

A FAITHFUL WORKER! The "John Bull" Pen. Coupon on Page 18.

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TEA

JOHN BULL

VOL. XXVIII. No. 748.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1920.

TWOPENCE.

[Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

Edited by HORATIO BOTTOMLEY

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This preparation does not contain Arsenic, Strychnine, Phos-
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MOTHER doesn't mind when Bobby "comes back" time after time for more Bird's Custard—she knows how nourishing it is, how easily digested by small stomachs.

Not too many foods nowadays are safe to give freely to children—but you can put full confidence in *BIRD'S*. The finest ingredients in the whole World are sought out, and nothing but the very best goes to the making of Bird's Custard. There is no food purer or more nourishing for children or grown-ups.

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On no account must the treatment be given up or interrupted. Though the symptoms may disappear, there is no security from a fresh outbreak until a clean bill of health has been given by the doctor.

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Free treatment is provided under conditions of secrecy at the Out-Patients' Department of most Hospitals.

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Price (Postage extra).			
N.C.12.	Venereal Diseases and the Effects.	By Otto May, M.D.	1 1/2d.
N.C.24.	Integer Vitæ—Notes on the Moral Aspect of the Sex Problem.	By J. R. Muirhe, D. L.L.D.	1 1/2d.
	Mothers Must Children.	By b, M.D., M.S.	1 1/2d.
	g of Children	tion of Life.	3d

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It soothes and Relieves Like a Mustard Plaster Without the Burn or Sting.

Miller's Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and usually the pain is gone!

Many doctors and nurses use Miller's Musterole and recommend it to their patients.

They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

2/6 a jar. All chemists.

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JOHN BULL

"Peace hath her victories no
less renowned than war."
Milton.

The Paper on which the Sun Never Sets.

*Politics without Party—Criticism without Cant:
Without Fear or Favour, Rancour or Rant.*

"For forms of government let
fools contest;
Whate'er is best administered
is best."—Pope.

Vol. XXVIII. No. 748.

Week ending Saturday, October 2nd, 1920.

Twopence.

"THE WORLD, THE FLESH, AND THE DEVIL."

[The Editor discourses upon passing events and topics of the day.]

Hate Off!

So common sense has prevailed, the miners' leaders have seen reason, and the strike is, at any rate, postponed. Common sense and reason can now prevent it altogether. Congratulations to all concerned!

A Brave Lad.

Some sycophants in the Press would deny to Sir Robert Horne the credit for the outcome of his courage, strength, and tact, in dealing with Smillie and Co. But we know that the Prime Minister would be the last to seek to rob "Bob" of his due.

Lansbury's Lies.

We hope it is true that the Government has decided upon a drastic inquiry into the whole of the circumstances relating to the remittance of that £75,000 to one of the *Daily Herald* directors. Such an inquiry may easily lead to consequences of a far-reaching character.

The French Presidency.

Why on earth can't the papers even now acknowledge the truth, and instead of talking about his illness being the result of the recent railway "accident," recognise the fact that the "accident" was the result of his illness?

"Make Germany Pay."

At last the Council of the League of Nations has done something useful. It has prepared a statement showing that Germany can pay. We shall soon be borrowing from her!

After Cars—Gun Platforms.

We do not quite understand the necessity for the removal of the gun platforms from British ships—the Mesopotamia cars should be a warning—but if it must be done, why not do it at home instead of at Baltimore?

Illegal Levies.

We observe that the Amalgamated Engineering Union is taking a ballot of its members for and against a shilling levy to be "invested" in the *Daily Herald*. The ballot papers are not numbered, and, as one member points out, "there is nothing to prevent a member from filling up as many as he likes."

Bolsky Philosophy.

Apropos of the recent New York explosion, the *Daily Herald* says: "If, indeed, there was a deliberate attack on life it was abominable, just as every form of war is abominable. There is enough misery in the world without recourse to deeds of slaughter, whether such deeds be carried out by governments or against them." That's the kind of stuff for which Lenin and Trotsky are willing to pay £75,000!

A Double Turn.

According to a correspondent in the *Daily Telegraph*, people will not bother about a New World "so long as they have Mary Pickford and Horatio Bottomley." But what about Mary Bull?

Worn-Out Horse Traffic.

The *Aberdeen Evening Express*, to its credit, is championing the cause of the poor worn-out horse, whose reward for a life of faithful service is to be exploited for the foreign market. And we are called upon, as "M.P. for Man and Beast," to come to the rescue. We shall be there.

THE BEACH MURDER.

WE GET BUSY FOR THE DEFENCE.

In fulfilment of our decision to act as Public Defender and find the means of defence for the two men charged with the murder of Irene Munro, we have instructed solicitors and have briefed Mr. James Dale Cassels, the rising young barrister, who is now appearing on behalf of the accused.

We should be going beyond our province as a public journal in making any comments on the case at this stage—but on the British principle that a man is held to be innocent until he is proved guilty, we feel it our duty to protest against printed and spoken assumptions of the culpability of these men.

An Open Letter to the East Sussex Coroner will be found on page 8.

A Fatuous Optimist.

Mr. G. N. Barnes regrets that the Parliamentary Labour machine is controlled by "a number of fanatical persons, who have been so fed on phrases and delusions that they have not yet acquired the habit of clear thinking." He believes, however, that the next General Election will put things right. There's a fatuous optimist for you!

A Wonderful Periscope.

Somewhere near the Franco-Swiss frontier is a periscope through which you may see very clearly the summit of Mont Blanc. On the *Deutschland*—which, under the terms of the Armistice, will shortly be broken up—is one through which, at the same point, you would be able to count the flakes of snow. What offers?

Lord Faber.

The late Lord Faber was one of the most regular attendants in the Peers' Gallery of the House of Commons. He rarely missed a big debate, and was frequently present even at question time. Very many a little note did he pass down to us.

A Judicial Scandal.

In our issue for the week ending October 16th we shall reveal, for the first time, a very grave judicial scandal, the details of which have been in our possession for a considerable time—and which will come as a great shock to both the legal profession and the public.

Berlin Bolsheviks.

By special permission of the German Government, a group of Russian Bolsheviks recently landed at Hamburg, and took train to Berlin for the purpose of "initiating their comrades into the theories already so happily applied to the great sister republic." Was the British Ambassador in any way consulted?

Getting Ready.

In other directions, too, Germany is looking ahead. Only the other day, an Alsatian, who had previously held a command in the Hun army, received an official communication to the effect that his old regiment is to be stationed at Karlsruhe, and concluding "It will be easy, therefore, for you to rejoin in case of necessity." Oh, that Armistice!

Irritating Our Ally.

Thus *Le Journal*: "It is necessary to tell our friends, the British, with the brutal frankness which friendship permits, that access to their hospitable country is becoming somewhat difficult for French people, who are the victims of a stupid farce—the medical inspection." And then the farce is explained. It is the naked truth.

Ten Years Ago.

From JOHN BULL, October 1st, 1910: "We have before us a catalogue of 'obsolete' war vessels and other craft, to be offered for sale at the Devonport Dockyard, on October 11th, 'by order of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty.' And here are Lots 1 and 2: The First-class Battleship *Howe*, 10,300 tons displacement (per Navy List) . . . with compound armour and protective deck plating, together weighing about 2,220 tons. . . . The First-class Battleship *Edinburgh*, 9,420 tons displacement (per Navy List) . . . steel built, with steel armour and protective deck plating, together weighing about 2,325 tons. . . . Imagine scrapping 'First-class Battleships'—and with the Germans coming!"

Local Limerick.

(At Luton, a cinema pianist was summarily dismissed after playing "Home, Sweet Home" to a Winkle comedy.)

There was a pianist whose wrinkle
Was to pictures soft music to tinkle;
But the boss, down at Luton,
Full soon put the mute on—
When he played "Home, Sweet Home,"
to a Winkle.

Amateur Censors.

We are not much enamoured of the censorship exercised by Public Library Committees, even when it takes the line of excluding the Bolshevik *Daily Herald* from the reading benches. Our view is that as long as a publication contains nothing of an obscene or indecent nature, it should be available for reference in the newsrooms. The reading public may be trusted to sift the wheat from the chaff.

Cheer for Christmas.

It seems to be no part of the job of the melancholy McCurdy to cheer us up for Christmas. He estimates that at Yuletide food prices will have reached such a height that household payments in a working class family in this country will be 9s. 6d. a week more than last Christmas. There is one thing about Mr. McCurdy if not another. He *does* give the profit snatchers timely tips.

An Impudent Announcement.

The management of the Victoria and Albert Hotel, Torquay, are evidently not ashamed of the fact that their waiters and chambermaids receive less than a living wage. "The staff of this hotel," they announce, "are *not* paid the Union rate of wages, and are, therefore, entitled to expect the usual weekly gratuity from visitors." In other words, the public are not simply expected, but openly invited, to supplement the impoverished wages paid by the hotel proprietors. For right royal impudence the directors of the "Victoria and Albert" take first place.

Life's Handicap.

It is hard on a single woman who finds herself unemployed at 40 or over. Nobody wants to marry her, and nobody is anxious to give her a job. We have before us the case of such a woman who, "while the war was raging," was employed in a Government office on clerical work, which ceased in March last year. Since then she has been unemployed for nearly six months. Our correspondent suggests that such women as herself should either be put to sleep, or pensioned off on an appropriate scale. Naturally, she prefers an appropriate scale.

The Rotters.

"Rotters" is the name one of our Glasgow readers gives to the 50 carpenters and joiners who have gone on strike at Wrexham because Messrs. William Thomas and Sons, Ltd., their employers, gave work to a number of ex-Service men whom they undertook to train and pay at the standard wage of 2s. 2½d. an hour. The Carpenters' and Joiners' Union are constantly acting in this way, and the effect is, of course, to penalise ex-soldiers, and to slow down housebuilding. Working people suffer most through lack of houses, and yet all the time working people of this sort put unreasonable and intolerable obstacles in the way of building them.

Tisbury's Choice.

It was on the motion of the Vice-Chairman that the Tisbury Guardians appointed their Assistant Clerk, Mr. Hiscott to be their Clerk. Mr. Hiscott already held several official appointments worth between £480 and £500 a year, obtaining some of them at least while the other candidate for the post, Mr. H.G. Bradbury, Assistant Clerk to the Warminster Guardians, was serving in the war. For our part, we think the four members of the Board who voted for the ex-Service man saw their duty aright.

A Parson's Frost.

Since his appearance as Chairman at an inaugural meeting of the Alcester Labour Party, the Rev. Paterson Morgan, Rector of Arrow, has been so shocked by the Lanbury revelations that he exclaims in a local paper, "I will not, now or on any future occasion, be associated with this or any other subsidy. No, sir, not till Hell freezes, and not then either." Our rev. friend is to be congratulated on his auspicious decision.

Slow?

Speed is an elusive thing to particularise, especially in a police court. A Paignton constable said a chars-a-banc was going at 20 miles an hour. A witness said the speed was terrific, about 32 miles an hour. The defendant said he was doing only 8 to 10 miles an hour. The charge of driving to the public danger was dismissed by the Paignton Bench. It may be mentioned that the charsabanc, on the occasion under notice, was carrying a party of the Paignton Urban Council, who were on an outing.

EVERY WEEK!
£500 MUST BE WON!
Biggest Football Prize Offered.
Fill up the Free Coupon on page iii of cover.

A Niggardly Council.

In the wages paid to its municipal employees fashionable Cheltenham sets a disgustingly bad example. For a long time the Borough Council stuck out against all increases of pay, and now that at length it has been compelled to grant certain advances to cover the increased cost of living, it endeavours to equalise matters by the harsh and hasty dismissal of trusted public servants. At the same time, it is proposed to expend £3,000 upon the superfluous luxury of a new bandstand. So even the shallow plea of "economy" goes by the board.

The Lads of the Borough.

Our old friends, the "Borough Working Lads' Self-Help Brigade," Borough, London, S.E.1, are up to their familiar tricks again. This time, they have gone as far afield as Bournemouth, where they are distributing their touting circulars from door to door. The "Brigade" poses as more or less of a charitable enterprise, but unless it has lately changed its methods, it is simply an organisation of hawkers, to whom the term "lads" hardly applies. Such means of doing business are dubious in the extreme, and people pestered with these circulars will be well-advised to buy any brushes they require from their usual tradesmen.

More Misplaced Leniency.

John William Wainwright, 16, wiredrawer, of Oakenshaw, was charged at Bradford with indecently assaulting a four-year-old child. He pleaded guilty and was fined £10. Had that lad of 16 been guilty of theft, he would probably have gone to a reformatory for several years. For his atrocious offence upon a mere baby, he escapes with a money payment. At the very least he should have had the birch.

A Warder's Job.

Government House, Isle of Man, advertises for a prison warder, an ex-Service man graciously preferred. Evidently Government House counts on his pension, for the salary it offers is £60 a year, with war bonus, amount not stated. "The officer appointed will be required to find approved quarters in the vicinity of the Prison." If it were not a prison but a decent workhouse, he might prefer inside accommodation.

Strike-Struck.

Even the children must strike against something. In a rural school in Llanelly, they have struck against one of the most horrible things they could select; that's dirt. Scientifically, dirt is matter in the wrong place, and a school is no place for dirt. Hence 400 of the children have come out because the school authority has refrained from scrubbing the floors. An educational body ought at least to know that cleanliness is next to godliness.

Bother About Boots.

A novel protest reaches us from a Clapham Junction ex-soldier in the boot-repairing trade, against men who, after doing eight-hours a day at their own work, repair at home the boots of themselves, their wives, and their children. Not only so, they mend other people's boots as well, and thus "do disabled men who have been trained to boot-repairing by the Government out of a livelihood." There is only one answer to all this. It is that a man is entitled to utilise his own time in his own way. In some families, if father didn't mend the boots, the kiddies would have none at all.

Helping Out.

Another ex-soldier, Mr. Gordon Anderson, of Surbiton Hill, suggests that every man and woman in good employment should give an hour's wages a week to a fund organised for unemployed ex-soldiers only, local committees being appointed for its distribution. "This would not be charity, but a debt of honour, and I," says he, "would be among the first to subscribe one hour per week until such time as suitable employment could be found for them." The idea is good. What is now wanted is a few thousand willing hearts.

Cloak-room "Rules."

Apropos of our recent remarks upon railway cloak-room rules, a North London reader tells us that at St. Pancras the other evening he wanted to declare the value of a suit-case and its contents, according to the Company's rules, but was told that no special liability could be accepted unless the case was "corded and sealed." Failing this being done and a special fee paid, the Company's compensation payable in the event of loss was limited to £5. Another case of the adoption of a "rule," of which no adequate notice has been given to the public. Such irritating anomalies demand the attention of Parliament.

Local Limerick.

(An American, Professor Goddard, of Clark University, says he can send a message by rocket to the moon, 238,840 miles distant. His delay in doing so is caused by lack of funds.)

There is a Yank, feeling so slick,
Says he'll talk to the moon pretty quick;
Just put cash in his pocket,
He will send up a rocket—
And his swank will come down with the stick.

"Threatened Man —"

Sinn Fein threatens to raise its head in Merrie England. In our "People's Pulpit" we printed a letter from a reader, who openly gave name and address, on the subject of Irish Hunger Strikes. The very next morning the post brought him the following message in disguised writing:—"Ref. your letter to JOHN BULL, Prepare for Death. You are a marked Man.—I.R.A." Of course the gent. that penned that did not add his name and address. He is not built that way.

Petrol Pay.

If a Hull man is a witness of truth, the price of petrol is one thing and the pay of petrol employees another. Despite the imposition of the recent 7d. per gallon increase, according to him, petrol draymen, motor lorry drivers, and storemen, especially in the provinces, receive very inadequate wages for their work and responsibilities; still only from £3 12s. 6d. to £3 15s. a week. And the cost of living—food, clothing, fuel, light, and rent—is up 160 per cent. since the war.

Huns on the Halls.

We have no more desire to see Hun artists on the halls in this country than we have to see Hun goods in the shops, but assuredly there isn't any visible logic in keeping Hun artists out and allowing Hun goods to come in; for if the first would take the bread out of the mouths of British artists, the second would take the bread out of the mouths of the British workmen. Nevertheless, two blacks don't make one white, and nobody will dispute the right of the Variety Artistes' Federation to protect their own interests.

Snakes.

There may be no snakes in Ireland, but that cannot be said of Wales, as witness the wife of the Pwllheli engine-driver who, the other afternoon found two big ones under the doormat and three others crawling under the dresser. "She killed them all," says the veracious reporter. Which reminds us of the man who took home some sausages. When his wife came down in the morning she found one lapping the milk, the other chasing a mouse, and a third sitting on the garden wall catching sparrows. She drowned the lot.

The Puzzle Watch Ramp.

The latest firm to work the old "prize" watch and chain ramp is the Bishopsgate Trading Company, whose title masks the identity of an individual with the interesting and appropriate name of Winsum. Certainly Mr. Winsum does not stand to lose anything, the "handsome present" offered being of such a quality that the most trifling receipts would show a substantial profit. There is nothing fresh in the scheme, which is as old as the hills and as deceitful as sunshine in September. Our readers should need no further warning against this mean and shallow fraud.

G.P.O. Profiteering.

Sending off an express letter, a reader was charged 2d. postage, 6d. express fee, 4d. for railway stamp, and a shilling for an official telegram to the office of receipt, presumably to notify the dispatch of the letter. Before the letter was delivered, the addressee was called on to pay a further half-crown (making 4s. 6d. in all) for some reason not stated. Possibly, the G.P.O. ordered a special train for its conveyance.

Blackpool and Baths.

Judging by the speeches made at a recent meeting of the Citizens' Committee, Blackpool Corporation have deplorably neglected their municipal duties in the overcrowded area of Foxhall—a ward of narrow streets and sordid life. The death rate is heavy, and "scabies and other verminous disease" are rampant, largely through the lack, it is said, of cheap bathing facilities. "The poor people," an old lady tells us, "are in a shocking state, wearing clean clothes over dirty skins." Shameful as well as shocking.

The Council's Chance.

Croydon has witnessed a renewed conflict between street-traders and regular shop-keepers. On the one hand, there is the standpoint of consumers generally, who welcome free competition between shop and stall as a means of bringing down inflated prices. On the other hand, there is weight in the shopkeepers' argument that as the stall-holder pays no rates he enjoys an unfair advantage. It is "up" to the Borough Council to suggest a compromise which, while retaining the advantages of "free trade," will ensure substantial justice.

Wimble-done.

The other Saturday, the great heart of Wimbledon was touched. So was its pocket. The occasion was a pageant, demonstration, and collection on behalf of the "Save the Children Fund"—not our children, of course, but those of our Continental "friends," who were so recently enemies. The Mayor headed the jamboree, the Boys' Naval Brigade and the Girl Guides, knowing no better, were roped in. And the band played "Comrades in Arms!"—presumably in compliment to Germany and Austria. If this were not autumn, we should call the show midsummer madness.

Yank Swank.

British passengers from New Zealand by the s.s. *Tahiti* are naturally angry at the United States Consul's regulation that all passengers per Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail steamers sailing from Australasia to points beyond Suva, whether destined to the U.S.A. or not, must have their passports viséd by him, and that the shipping companies must collect alien tax before sailing. The Consul's fee demanded is now £2 10s. per passenger, and the *Tahiti* alone put £1,000 into the Yank Treasury by this new game. Several persons aboard declined to conform to the regulations, and these got ashore without either the aid of the Consul or paying £2 10s. Whence does the Yank derive the right to plunder British passengers?

Do You Want £1,000?

If you want to win the huge sum of £1,000, do not fail to try "Bullets" this week. The first prize has been increased to this figure and there are many other valuable prizes. See page 20.

BRUISES, SPRAINS,

ETC.



POND'S EXTRACT is a wonderful "First Aid" with 75 years' reputation in all the minor accidents of life—the little injuries that may come at any time, and which are so painful and troublesome until they are soothed and healed by Pond's Extract. It is invaluable in a hundred ways—for Colds, Rheumatism, Varicose Veins,

Piles, Eczema, as well as Bruises, Sprains, Cuts, Burns, etc. Pond's is an antiseptic—it prevents complications.

Of all Chemists, 2/6 or for P.O. direct to the manufacturers.

POND'S EXTRACT OINTMENT. The sovereign remedy for Piles, Bunions, Corns, Rough Skin, etc. In Jars, 1/9 & 3/6.

POND'S ANTISEPTIC CREAM. Invaluable in all skin affections and for Nasal Catarrh, Neuralgia, etc. 1/9 & 3/6 Jars.

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Pond's Extract
The Old Family Doctor

Right! After Lunch, Goodbye

Sir Kreemy Knut makes an appointment

"Hullo!—Sir Kreemy speaking"—in accents sweet, of course. An appointment with Sir Kreemy?—why rather!—what girl does not long to have **SHARP'S SUPER-KREEM** with her, not only after lunch, but all day?

Taste one yourself and see if you know anything that equals it for downright deliciousness. Made of the best ingredients, Sharp's Super-Kreem is the purest, wholesomest, and most delightful sweet-meat yet produced.

Sold loose by weight, or in 4 lb. decorated tins, also in 1 lb. and 1 lb. tins.

E. SHARP & SONS, LTD.,
Maldstone.

**SHARP'S
SUPER-KREEM
TOFFEE**



Sharp's
Royal
Nougat
is also
delicious

MUST THE WOMAN ALWAYS PAY?

A PLEA FOR MERCY--THE HOME SECRETARY AND MAUD JEFFERY.

By CHARLES PALMER, M.P.

HELL, we have just been reminded by Counsel for the Public Prosecutor, making a scapegoat of a poor miserable creature for the injury of countless liars in the Divorce Court, has no fury "like a woman scorned." But Heaven has full mercy for a woman wronged. And when I think of the gaping crowds of females that thronged the Court where the beauty of womanhood was dragged in the mire by a woman, I am led to wonder whether the sex which we men like to believe is mellowed with the milk of human kindness, can turn from the sordid to the natural, and give a thought to an unhappy mother who is condemned to live out her years in penal servitude.

Need I say that the tragedy of Maud Jeffery is my theme? This young girl, giving too freely of her affection, learned the truth when the time for discovery was over late. Their union had meant a boy four years of age and a delicate baby thirteen months old when she was brought up against the fact that the father was married. Then came the fury of a woman scorned. The real wife descended upon the irregular home; the young girl was violently assaulted, hair was torn from her head, and there was the threat that unless the landlady turned out the poor mother and her children the furniture would be smashed up. A sordid story if you like, but a pitiful one. The betrayed girl, alone in her plight, sought refuge for the night at the home of a brother-in-law. The four-year-old boy slept upstairs, the mother and her infant had a shake-down in the sitting room. And in the morning the mother was found unconscious and the babe was dead—the gas jets which had been turned on told their own story.

Is it to be wondered that the jury, in finding this hapless creature guilty, sought to escape doing violence to their consciences by tempering their obvious verdict with a strong recommendation to mercy, an appeal to the

humanity of the State—in which, let it be said, the Judge concurred? But what is the outcome? Maud Jeffery has been reprieved—the dread extremity of the law is averted; but this wronged and outraged mother, whose little son is orphaned by her sentence, will, unless the public conscience is aroused, linger out her years in a life sentence behind prison bars.

No one dare cast a stone at this decent young woman, who, finding herself betrayed, sought in her despair the solace and the silence of death. Let the moralist moralise until he is blue in the face, the fact remains that this young mother, faced with the cruelty of revealed facts, stunned by the knowledge of her betrayal, sought the only oblivion luring a tortured soul, and into the Great Beyond was anxious to carry the innocent child of her affection. All very sentimental if you like, but unhappily all very true. The infant died, the distracted mother was nursed back to life and consciousness only to be faced with merciless Justice and to stagger under the awful sentence of death.

Here is no wanton; no beautiful creature who outrages womanhood or makes a mockery for all the world to see of the gentleness of motherhood. Every testimony proclaims her a decent woman, a kindly and self-sacrificing mother. Clean, sober and industrious—commonplace but nevertheless sincere adjectives—describe her character and her record. If poor Maud Jeffery with her young experience of life had succeeded in taking that life I can see the verdict—suicide during temporary insanity, with possibly, censure on the man who had deceived and betrayed her, and brought about her undoing and her death. But she has lived only to endure a living death, and if there is any spark of humanity in the Government, and if the Home Secretary is as wide-eyed to compassionate appeal as I hope and believe he is, Maud Jeffery, more sinned against than sinning, will not long be destined to the felon's life.

"Man's inhumanity to man" we know; man's inhumanity to woman who can measure? "How would you have fared," asked the Treasury Counsel the other day, in piling on the agony of condemnation of the unhappy creature condemned for perjury in the Divorce Court, "if there had been a jury of women?" That is a man's taunt. I answer it with another query: How long will women, now that they share in the responsibility of making laws and by their jury service, in administering them, permit the iniquity of a Maud Jeffery's sentence to endure? What of the man?

I know nothing of the circumstances which led to the desertion of the wife and the irregular union which has ended in murder, a sentence of death, a reprieve, and that more awful alternative, penal servitude for life. But ringing in my ears is that unanswerable condemnation of my sex, "The Woman Pays." Must the woman always pay? Are man-made laws ever to prevail, and will the time never come when he who is the father shall stand not only before God, but before human justice, as partner in the crime, as accessory before the fact, compelled to share the burden of guilt, and to relieve the poor inoffensive woman of some of the penalty the law exacts?

Women have the answer on their own lips. In the past they have been forced to protest without personal avail against our "man-made laws." Now the responsibility is with them. They have the weapon wherewith to fashion anew these laws of sex, and at least to claim for motherhood that sanctuary which Christianity has proclaimed for the "little children." Call me sentimental, unpractical, I care not. The law must be made more human; yes, if you like, more Divine. And meanwhile outraged womanhood, and the better instincts of manhood, demand mercy for the stricken mother who to-day is lying under a sentence more terrible than death itself. Mr. Home Secretary, do your humane duty! Must the woman *always* pay?

HONOUR AND DISHONOUR.

DESECRATED GRAVES IN A COUNTRY CHURCH-YARD.

Beyond a word of doubt, a village churchyard is the most fitting spot in which to erect a Memorial Cross to the heroic dead of that village. It is God's Acre, serene and silent, where have been laid to rest the folk of the place for century upon century. It is a spot reverent and revered, and a War Memorial within its sacred boundaries adds to its sanctity. But when the memorial is to be erected in the churchyard it is incumbent on all to see that the chosen site be a fitting one. In Lexden Churchyard this has not been done. Numbers of graves were flattened to clear the site. One lady, visiting the resting places of grandparents who had brought her up and cared for her, found the headstone to her grandmother still standing, but was unable to trace that of her grandfather. She was told his grave, like that of others, had been flattened, for the purposes of Lexden's War Memorial. We are sure soldiers and sailors will never approve of such a sacrilege. To dig the foundations of the Cross among the bones of dead villagers, to beat down and flatten the green mounds around it to make a path and an approach, is irreverent to the remains disturbed and a distress to surviving relatives. The Memorial Cross in the old churchyard should be erected on vacant ground, so that good folk coming to see it may not tread over the dishonoured graves of dear, dead people.

YOUR MONEY FIRST.

EMPLOYMENT AGENT WITH NOTHING TO OFFER HIS CLIENTS.

The name of "Evan Harrington" is well known in fiction. Perhaps its fame may have led "R. J. Cross and W. Cross, Partners," to adopt it as their trade name. It figures on their note-paper:—"Evan Harrington, Employment Agent, 61, Eastcastle Street, London, W.1." Harrington's advertisements announce, "I can probably find you a better job." Like many others of his kind, he is slow in his search. He writes glibly enough to start with. "I shall be pleased to do my best to secure for you the berth you desire." He "makes it his business . . . to seek out vacancies. . . . My method is to personally introduce you to the prospective employer—"; which is kind of him. But he wants 5s. down, and a commission on the first month's salary. When some poor out-of-work sends Harrington 5s., that person, or persons, wastes no time—saying, "I regret that I am unable to put you in touch with a post immediately, but trust that I shall be able to do so before long. If you do not hear from me it will be because I have nothing suitable for you"—; the which is, indeed, poor consolation to the out-of-work who has parted with his good money. This "letter," a real cold-water douche, is a circular, reproduced by process in numbers—so it is evident that Harrington is quite prepared to administer his cooling draught when he has "touched."

A SWEATED WAGE.

VICAR AS LAUNDRY-KEEPER BROUGHT TO BOOK FOR SWEATING.

In the ordinary way, the useful work of washing linen is carried on at Tetbury, Gloucestershire, by the Hand Laundry, of which the Vicar is part proprietor, but a small consignment of the dirty garments in question was recently washed in public. In plainer terms, the Rev. Mr. Thomson and his colleague in laundry management, Major C. Little, were prosecuted by the Ministry of Labour for having neglected to pay their women employees the minimum wage laid down by the Laundry Trade Board. On the summonses being called, Major Little at once admitted the offence, while the Vicar of Tetbury contented himself with the feeble observation, "If the Inspector says so, I plead guilty." The only excuse offered was that the laundry was a private one, undertaking the work of a few neighbouring households, including the Vicar's; still, there remained the fact that as much as £20 a week had been received from outside customers, while labourers' wives, employed as laundry-women, drew the sweated wage of 6d. an hour. At the conclusion of the case, an order was made for the payment of the arrears of legal wages due, and the Vicar was fined £2 on each of the seven summonses issued. Next time Mr. Thomson meets his parishioners, he may perhaps be prepared with a fuller explanation than he was able to offer to the Tetbury Bench.

UNTHINKING CRUELTY.

CAT AND MOUSE ACTION OF G.P.O. AUTHORITIES.

Among dunces in "the art of being kind," a high place must be given to the hard-hearted bureaucrats who control our State Departments. A young Irish Post Office clerk has some trouble with his throat, at times causing him severe pain and discomfort. On the first appearance of the malady, the young man was transferred from Claremorris, Co. Mayo, to the Cork Post Office, the milder climate of the south of Ireland being recommended by the doctors; but before convalescence was complete, the mandarins of the G.P.O. intervened and ordered the poor fellow back again to the bleak West Coast. The sequel would be farcical if it were not tragic. Four times this young man has broken down in Mayo, and been ordered to Cork as a means of recovery, and on each occasion, although there are vacancies at the Cork Post Office, the G.P.O. has insisted upon the clerk's return to his original situation at Claremorris—where, as experience shows, and specialists testify, he cannot maintain himself in health. In despair, the unhappy sufferer turns to us, in the hope that we may be able to put pressure upon the authorities to recognise the claims of humanity and reason.

FLAT-HUNTERS AND CATCHERS.

A NEW FIGURE IN AN OLD AND ARTFUL GAME.

There is now another gentle angler for money from flats who seek flats, houses, or rooms. There was an attractive advertisement of an unfurnished flat, replies to be sent to a box-number. An answer promptly produced a circular-letter from A. J. Williams, Dean Chambers, 47, Dean Street, London, W.C. Williams gives the game away by starting his missive "Dear Sir or Madam," proving his expectation of sending it to all and sundry, and then goes on to state his "regret that the flat you mention is already let." That may be true, if there ever was such a flat; indeed, it may never have been unoccupied. Williams proceeds to offer himself as representative of the inquirer, to save his (or her) money and worry. All the poor soul has to do is to fill up a form and send half-a-guinea, with a promise of a similar sum when suited. This kind of treatment is hard upon a hunter for rooms or a house, whose troubles are plentiful enough without having them added to by artful touts.

OUR £500 PRIZE-WINNER.

HIS FIRST SUCCESS, WITH EVERY RESULT, CORRECT.

"It seems too good to be true," said Mr. C. W. Boulter, of 25, Plevna Road, South Tottenham, N.15, on being told that he had won our £500 Football Prize Competition. "The sum will come as a godsend to me in my business, and I shall be able to help a dear friend with eight children, whose husband has just died." Mr. Boulter, who has lived 25 years at his present address, is a picture framer and photograph enlarger. He has since a youth been paralysed in one arm and leg. He achieved the remarkable feat of giving every result correctly, a performance which is rendered more striking by the fact that, although he has for a long time taken part in the JOHN BULL competitions, this is the first occasion on which he has secured a prize. His method is to study the League tables, and choose those teams against whom the least goals have been scored. "I greatly appreciate JOHN BULL's rules," he told a representative. "They make it easier and more sporting to competitors, who are able to send in their attempts every week instead of waiting for a fortnight, and who compete with the knowledge that the full prize will in every instance be awarded."

POLICE LAXITY.

CARD TRICKSTERS ASSISTED TO ESCAPE JUSTICE.

Funny things have been happening in the Island of Jersey, where the police recently made a record haul of 14 cardsharps caught in the act of swindling His Majesty's lieges. No sooner were the men arrested, however, than the St. Helier police let them out again on the trumpery bail of £2. As might have been expected, none of the defendants put in an appearance when the case was called, and, although the police are now armed with warrants for their arrest, we do not suppose they will be seen again in Jersey for months and months. In striking contrast to this engaging piece of tomfoolery was a case heard at the same Court, in which two young fellows on a visit to Jersey were charged with breaking a window and stealing an earthenware jar. Although, as the Magistrate stated, the defendants in this case had been guilty of nothing more serious than a drunken frolic, the St. Helier police had taken it upon themselves to refuse bail. Dismissing the summonses, the Magistrate, Mr. John Vaudin, had a few words to say, which the Constable of St. Helier should take seriously to heart.

GROSS OPPRESSION.

"PEARL" DIRECTORS' ILL-FATED METHODS REPEATED.

An echo of the "Pearl" dispute is to be detected in the controversy now proceeding between the General Accident, Fire and Life Assurance Corporation, Ltd., and the Guild of Insurance Officials. The General Accident Directors following the fatuous example set them by the "Pearl" management before they were brought to reason by the pressure of public opinion, have declined absolutely to recognise the Guild, and even gone to the dangerous length of dismissing a score or so of officials on no other ground than their membership of it. That this is but a simple statement of fact is conclusively proved by the following extract from a letter signed by the General Manager of the Company, Mr. F. Norie-Miller, J.P.:

As we have decided that no one who is a member of the so-called Insurance Guild can be permitted to hold any position of responsibility or trust in our Company, it will be necessary to dispense with your services, as at this date, and give you a month's salary in lieu of notice.

That the "Pearl" Directors were forced to abandon this tyrannous attitude after a strike, in which public sympathy was wholly with the agents, is a fact whose significance should not be lost upon the General Accident Corporation.

PRINTER'S PIE.

(Half-a-crown is paid to the sender of each item published. Envelopes must be marked "Pie.")

"BRISTOL EVENING TIMES AND ECHO" (advertisement):—"Cinema Acting Competition. Come and See the LOCAL WINNER. RE-SEATED. REDECORATED. VERY COSY."

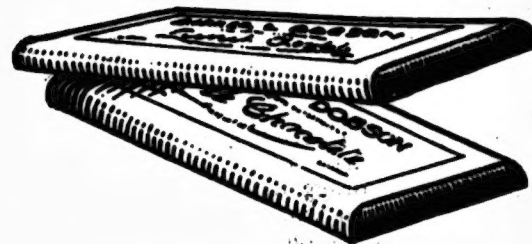
"BRIGHTON HERALD" (advertisement):—"Brighton Electric Railway (Opened 1888). PALACE PIER AND KEMP TOWN CARS EVERY FIVE YEARS."

"EVENING NEWS":—"The announcement . . . is of deep interest not only to the public but to the Press, WHICH THAT PUBLIC SERVES."

"WEST CUMBERLAND TIMES":—"Members will be able to obtain TEA, COFFEE, LEMONADE and OTHER INTOXICATING DRINKS."

"CRAVEN HERALD" (advertisement):—"Sale . . . 1 Chestnut Harness MARE, 9 years old, with CALF at foot."

"MADRAS TIMES":—"Cricket . . . FENDER MADE 113 NOT OUT. FENDER GOT HIS RUNS IN 2 MINUTES."

Barker & Dobson
Lunch
Chocolate

The purest Chocolate that can be made.
Delicious and wholesome. Invaluable
as a food—handy for the pocket.

EVERY reader who purchases a 9d. or 1/6 packet of the Barker and Dobson Lunch Chocolate may obtain another free. To obtain a packet all you have to do is to forward this Advertisement and the original Lunch Chocolate Wrapper with 3d. in stamps for postage, packing, etc., to **BARKER & DOBSON (1919) Ltd.** **Everton** **Liverpool** when another packet will be sent per return.

NOTE.—To any reader who cannot obtain Barker and Dobson Lunch Chocolate locally a free packet will be forwarded on receipt of this advertisement with 3d. for postage, etc., and the name and address of the Shopkeeper willing to keep it.

Optimism



IF you want to be an optimist instead of a pessimist, maintain the normal functioning of the body organs by taking Kutnow's Powders, the famous corrective that banishes Constipation, Indigestion, Liverishness, Billiousness, Acidity, and Headache, and makes health and therefore optimism—a habit.

Tear out
and POST TODAY for **FREE SAMPLE**

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In sealed Bottles (with Directions) at Chemists
and Stores at 3/6.

S. KUTNOW & CO., LTD.

41, Farringdon Road, London, E.C. 1.

MY RECOLLECTIONS OF THE LAW—VIII.

A BOGUS AFRICAN MISSION—COLOURED RASCALS—THE LAW OF "CONTEMPT."

BY HORATIO BOTTOMLEY, M.P.

TWO other cases stand out in my memory from amongst the scores in which I have been concerned. One is that of an oily old humbug who ran a bogus Institute, at Colwyn Bay, North Wales, for training African missionaries, and the other had to do with a very wicked and unscrupulous Indian law student, who had married an English girl. In each of these cases, which I conducted in person, I secured a signal success—and, indirectly, I think I rendered a public service.

THE AFRICAN INSTITUTE.

My attention had been called to this concern by parents of young girls who were being molested by coloured "students"—fellows brought over from Africa to be trained as missionaries. The head of the thing was an oleaginous hypocrite named Hughes, whose method was to deluge the country with appeals for funds to "carry on the good work," issuing grossly misleading accounts of what his missionaries were doing in all parts of the world, but more particularly amongst the benighted natives of Africa. As the result of careful investigation, I came to the conclusion that the whole thing was a colossal fraud, and that Hughes was simply exploiting the religious public for his own personal benefit. And I did not hesitate to say so. The result was an action for libel against me and the printers and publishers of this journal, and in due course the trial came on before Mr. Justice Lush at the Ruthin Assizes. I remember that I was very busy at the time, and I was, therefore, proposing to hand the case over to Counsel, but I was strongly urged to do it myself—whilst a rumour reached me that the Judge had told the leaders of the local Bar that they might look forward to some fun if I came down. Accordingly, at the last moment, I decided to do so, but I had no chance of studying the "papers"—which were extremely voluminous—till I got into the midnight train; and when I arrived at the Ruthin hotel I found the local Junior Counsel who had been briefed for the printers and publishers in a state of great perturbation, for Mr. Ralph Bankes, K.C. (brother of Lord Justice Bankes, and now a Metropolitan Magistrate), had actually opened the case on the previous afternoon, and "things looked rather black." Oh, those Junior Counsel! "As it is," said the young man (whose name I have forgotten), "you had better leave it to me; it is a very difficult and complicated case and will require the most careful handling." I looked at this self-sufficient gentleman, and wondered how many libel cases he had conducted in his life, and what special opportunities he had enjoyed for that study of human psychology which is essential to the art of cross-examination.

TAKING THE REINS.

Then Mr. Bankes put his head round the door. "Very sorry, Bottomley," he said, "to have had to start in your absence, but I have only opened the case, and here is the shorthand note of my speech, which you may like to read before the Court opens." Mr. Junior Counsel seemed a little surprised at this act of courtesy towards me by the leader of his Bar—and I thought I discerned a less arrogant tone as he continued to advise me of the dangers of the case, and to urge me to leave it in his hands. I said I would read Bankes's speech, and let him know my decision. After that I succeeded in avoiding him until we got into Court, when I horrified him by the announcement that I thought I had mastered the case, and had decided to conduct it—promising, however, to consult him upon any point of difficulty

which might arise! Then the Judge came in, accompanied by Mrs. Cornwallis West and other local magnates—and I really thought Mr. Junior Counsel would collapse when, after apologising for my absence on the previous day and receiving the apologies of his Lordship, in return, for having begun the hearing, I at once plunged into a series of legal arguments on the Pleadings and other matters, and carried my points. After that the Plaintiff was put 'nto the box. I found him, as I had expected to, a slimy, slippery, unctuous rascal—and after a couple of hours' cross-examination by me the jury stopped the case—not, however, until Mr. Junior Counsel had claimed his right also to cross-examine—only to resume his seat when the Judge said, "Don't you think you had better leave well alone?" At the conclusion of the case, Mr. Bankes was good enough to say, in submitting to judgment, "We have all learnt something in the art of cross-examination," and subsequently he congratulated me warmly on my conduct of the defence. Then the jury shook hands with me, Mrs. Cornwallis West invited me to the Castle—and poor old Hughes, the missionary-trainer, walked into the street, followed by a jeering crowd. What became of Mr. Junior Counsel I don't know. I came across him some weeks afterwards in Judges' Chambers, whilst waiting for my turn with some application or the other—and he gave me a stony glance of recognition, as if to say "What, here you are again!"

A COLOURED FRAUD.

In a sense, this was an allied case. An Indian law student, who had just been called to the Bar, was its central figure. His name was Mir Anwaruddin, and he brought an action for libel against me in respect of certain articles relating to his treatment of the English girl he had married, to his conduct generally, as a nuisance in various public restaurants which he was in the habit of frequenting, and to other matters. In short, I had charged him with being a very bad type of lustful, unscrupulous Mohammedan—unworthy of the great race and creed to which he belonged—and I had put in a plea of justification upon all the charges. The case came before Mr. Justice Darling, both the Plaintiff and I appearing in person. Anwaruddin had not got far with his opening, however, before he fell foul of the Judge, who was clearly shocked that a member of the English Bar could be guilty of so many irregularities in the conduct of his case. Again and again he was warned, not only during his speech, but when in the box himself, and subsequently when putting questions and making charges against his wife, whom he had elected to call as witness. I subjected him to a severe cross-examination, whilst the blunder in making Mrs. Anwaruddin his witness, enabled me to elicit from her many important facts which I could not have done had she been mine. As far as the Plaintiff was concerned, I suggested again and again that he was telling lies, and when the Court adjourned for lunch the atmosphere was highly charged with excitement. But the climax came when, on the return of the Judge, no Mr. Mir Anwaruddin was to be found. He had packed up his papers and cleared off! After every effort had been made to find him, I was called upon to address the jury. But I am forgetting—as I am afraid I frequently do—that my co-defendants, the Printers and Publishers, and the Proprietors of JOHN BULL, were represented by Counsel, in Sir Hugh Fraser, the leading authority on the law of libel. He had been good enough to leave me a free hand.

but I recall his amusement, and that of the Judge, when, in opening my speech to the jury, I reminded them that associated with me in the defence was "Sir Hugh Fraser, who, next to myself, had a larger experience of libel cases than anyone." But to return. The jury, of course, gave us their verdict, the Judge pronounced judgment with costs; and Anwaruddin was subsequently prosecuted, and got six months for the perjury he had committed during the trial. And the last I heard of poor Mrs. Anwaruddin was that she was taking steps to rid herself of her undesirable mate—whose marriage, let me remind other English girls, possessed no legal validity in India.

THE LAW OF "CONTEMPT."

In the course of what I may call my legal career, I have been the means of settling many interesting points of law. In the Hansard Union case, for instance, I made it quite clear that, however limited may be the power of Counsel to make admissions in a criminal trial, on behalf of his client, no restriction of any kind applied to the right of the defendant himself to admit anything he liked—from a plea of "Guilty" downwards. And so, in regard to the knotty subject of Contempt of Court, established, for all time, the right of the Press to comment upon the result of any proceedings before a Court of Competent Jurisdiction, even though an appeal might be pending. I thus relieved newspapers of the old bogey of threats of proceedings for Contempt of Court if they commented on a conviction by a Magistrate or a jury when notice of appeal had been given. But they have never thanked me for the service I rendered them.

LOTTERY LAW.

Here, too, I did the Press a good turn. Until I successfully contested the point in the Divisional Court, it was the custom of the Treasury to proceed against newspapers which gave any publicity to lottery schemes, by hauling the proprietors and editors before a Magistrate, charging them, under the Act of George III., with offering for sale chances in a lottery, and asking for their conviction as "rogues and vagabonds." Of course, this was a shameful twisting of the Act, which was aimed against the promoters of lotteries; and, besides, there is another Act, passed in the reign of William IV., expressly providing for the recovery in the High Court of penalties against papers which advertised lotteries. I had always contended that it was under this Act that the Treasury should proceed against the Press—and ultimately I took the point to the Divisional Court, which unanimously upheld my view, and quashed a conviction by the Bow Street Magistrate. But again no thanks from the Press!

And now, subject to one reservation—a case involving not only a large sum of money and the gravest issues, but also a judicial scandal of the first magnitude, with which I shall deal in a special chapter—I think I will leave the story of my fights in the Courts. Those I have narrated form but a small proportion of them; but I selected them as containing, in my view, elements of public interest, for as one gets older one also gets a truer perspective—and there many cases which possessed a very real interest for me, and were far-reaching in their personal consequences, must be relegated to the half-forgotten Past.

(This series of Recollections commenced in our issue of August 14th, and has, so far, included incidents and anecdotes of forty years' experience in the Courts—as Shorthand Writer and as Litigant in Person.)

WHY PEOPLE PRAISE PELMANISM.

FACTS THAT TELL FROM READERS OF EVERY TYPE.

A Conversation—

"How is it that you have made such rapid progress during the last twelve months?" inquired a business man recently of a friend who, to the great astonishment of his colleagues, had received no fewer than three promotions, with corresponding increases of salary, in quick succession, and who now occupies the position of manager of his firm. "I have taken up Pelmanism," was the reply, "and it has changed my whole outlook on life, and given me prospects I never thought would be mine."

And its Sequel.

What was the result of this conversation?

Why, that the business man in question called at the Pelman Institute the next time he was passing, and enrolled for the Course himself.

Facts similar to this one are constantly being brought to the notice of the Pelman Institute, and as they explain "why people praise Pelmanism" it has been thought that it would interest readers of JOHN BULL to give a few of them on this page.

Readers who would like further information on the subject are invited to visit the Pelman Institute, 15, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1, or to write for a copy of "Mind and Memory," which will be sent gratis and post free, with full particulars of the New (1920) Course, to any address on receipt of a postcard or the coupon printed on this page.

People Who Get Promotion.

Many people owe their success in life to the power of working rapidly.

If you have the power of working more rapidly than others—provided that work is efficient—you are bound to get on.

Suppose there is a particular piece of work to do. One man, by no means an inefficient worker, takes the whole day about it, and finishes it by the evening. Another, a quicker worker, who has trained his mind to get quickly off the mark, finishes it by the middle of the day. This power of rapid, concentrated working, which is developed by Pelmanism, means greatly increased output, less waste of time and energy, more leisure, and, of course, increased payment. A man like this is invaluable to any employer, and is picked out for speedy advancement.

A Chemist and His Career.

Here is a case in point.

Pelmanist A25064 is a Works Chemist. He had a very stiff examination to pass.

In the ordinary way this examination entailed a whole year's preparation. But this man, being a Pelmanist, passed the examination after only three months' work—a saving of nine whole months.

But this is not all. He writes:—

"I have attained the position of Works Chemist in a large provincial Gasworks at least three years sooner than anticipated."

So, owing to his power of rapid working, he saved nine months on his examination and three years on getting his promotion. He now holds the position which he had only hoped

to get in three years' time. This is what he says:—

"I attribute these results entirely to the application of Pelman principles to my active and latent abilities, and I have only just started to apply them."

Saving Time—That Is Money.

But it is not only business men and women who find this faculty so valuable. It is a quality of the utmost value to everyone. The barrister who wants to master the details of a difficult brief, the artisan who, after doing his day's work in the workshop, employs his time "after working hours" in studying some economic, historic, or literary subject, to these and to others this faculty of eliminating waste of time and working more quickly and easily is absolutely invaluable. And this is only one of the faculties developed by the New Pelman Course, particulars of which you can obtain free to-day on application to the address given on this page.

The Cure For High Prices.

The work that Pelmanism is performing in enabling men and women to earn more money is of especial importance in these days of high prices.

There are many people who are not progressing as they ought to do. Certain mental weaknesses are keeping them back. Consequently their incomes are not keeping pace with the rising cost of living.

Pelmanism alters all this. It enables you to put forth your full powers. It enables you to save waste of time and energy. It gives you the power to take on work previously beyond your capacity, and it enables you to do this work well and to "make good."

That is why Pelmanists in every profession, business and occupation are forging rapidly ahead, trebling and quadrupling their incomes and securing swift promotion to higher positions.

Incomes Trebled and Quadrupled.

The following brief extracts from Pelmanists' letters are cases in point:—

"During the past half year my income has increased by over 100 per cent."—CLERK.

"Gained increase of £150 per annum."—ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

"Secured a net increase of salary of 400 per cent."—EX-CAPTAIN.

"Delighted with my progress, both monetarily and mentally."—TECHNICAL MANAGER.

"My income has gone up 300 per cent."—ARCHITECT.

"I have improved 300 per cent. in salary."—CLERK.

"I benefit to the extent of £1,000 this year."—IMPORTER.

"Since taking up the Course I have more than trebled my income."—CLERK.

"I have secured three increases of salary in five weeks."—BRANCH MANAGER.

And hundreds of similar cases could be quoted did space permit. More will be found in the book on Pelmanism, which any reader can obtain to-day free of cost—by means of the coupon printed at the foot of column three.

The New Pelman Course.

The New Pelman Course, which is now ready, is a great improvement on the former one.

Indeed, *Truth*, after a careful examination of the Course, says that it is "100 per cent." better.

Further, the New Course is extremely interesting. It grips you from the first, and the exercises become more absorbing and fascinating as the Course proceeds.

Not only do you take a delight in practising these exercises, but you experience at the same time the deep gratification of feeling and knowing that your mind is rapidly becoming more and more efficient. With your mind working accurately, clearly and rapidly and with all your intellectual powers perfectly co-ordinated and acting under the full control of your will, work becomes a pleasure, because you know you are doing it well, and doing it, too, with plenty of time to spare. Instead of being hustled, confused and anxious, as perhaps you were before, you are now able to carry out your daily duties calmly, serenely and without fuss and undue effort. You are the master of your surroundings and of your work.

Get this Free Book.

All this Pelmanism helps you to do and to be, and by the time you have finished the Course, you will have secured a complete mastery of the science of scientific mental training which you will be able to apply immediately, as so many thousands have done, for your own personal pleasure, profit, and advancement.

Readers who wish to know more about this really remarkable system should fill up the following coupon and post it off to-day to the Pelman Institute, 15, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1. By return you will receive a *Free Copy* of "Mind and Memory," and full particulars of the New Course which is enabling so many thousands of people to become successful and which will help you in the same way.

Send this Coupon or a Postcard or Call to-day.

To the Pelman Institute,
15, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street,
London, W.C.1.

Sir,—Please send me, gratis and post free, a copy of the book "Mind and Memory," a copy of *Truth's* latest Report, and an enrolment form entitling me to take the Complete (1920) Pelman Course on special terms.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

All correspondence is confidential.

CANDID COMMUNICATIONS.

This space is devoted to Open Letters to Celebrities, Notorieties, and, occasionally, Nonentities.

To G. Vere Benson, Esq., Coroner for East Sussex.

DEAR SIR,—It has always been a puzzle to me why Coroners so often seek to usurp the functions of a Judge, seeing that their real business is to ascertain the cause of death—that and little more. I note, from your attitude in conducting the inquest on poor Irene Munro that, like other Coroners, you seemed to think that you were condemning the accused men—men who so far have had no opportunity of presenting their defence. You even thought it necessary to express your agreement with the belief of the police that “these are the men who murdered Irene Munro,” and to declare that unless the accused “show they did not do it, they will meet the punishment they deserve.” According to English law, a man is innocent until he is proved guilty. If you don’t know that, more shame to you!

JOHN BULL.

To J. R. Perrot, 60, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.4.

SIR,—I observe you aspire to rank among certain artful dodgers already on my list. You play the same old game, inserting an advert. of a flat to let, and replying with an offer of your services—such as they are, which is saying little—as an “intermediary” to find rooms, houses, flats—perhaps even dog-kennels—in the course of a few days.” All you want, like others of your kidney, is 10s. down, more “on occupation,” should that ever occur, which I doubt exceedingly. Your letter says you “always have a variety of houses, flats,” and so on. Alter your phrasing; make it read that you “always try to have a variety of flats.” It sounds more truthful.

JOHN BULL.

To Councillor W. Taylor, Park Lane, Congleton.

DEAR COUNCILLOR,—You were in committee when residents of the Park Lane district put in a petition of protest against the erection by an ex-soldier of a wooden hut in their sacred neighbourhood. He wants to start in the boot-and-shoe repairing business, and the genteel folk—also “snobs,” by the way—are kicking. You told them the straight truth—“These people, who had come to reside in the town after making their money, know that the Council consented to the hut as a temporary building. They were helping a man who had served his country.” That precious, pretentious, piffing protest was shelved. You are a white man, but I don’t like the colour of some of your neighbours.

JOHN BULL.

**To the Right Hon. A. Illingworth, M.P.,
Postmaster-General.**

DEAR P.M.-G.,—It is really scandalous that the Post Office should employ ex-Service men at the wretched wage of 29s. a week. This is the official figure for the “auxiliary postman” class, no allowance being made for footwear, and no clothing supplied. You will tell me, no doubt, that these men are required to work only 4 or 5 hours a day, but this is rather a defect of organisation than an excuse for sweating by a great State Department. It needs someone with a little human sympathy to take the situation in hand and devise a better system. Won’t you see to it yourself?

JOHN BULL.

To Councillor Alfred Wilson, Ventnor, Isle of Wight

DEAR COUNCILLOR,—They may say what they like, but I have a good deal of sympathy with your protest against the local campaign organised by the “Save the Children” Committee. The beginning of the trouble was the decision of the Council to let the Town Hall, at a special cheap rate, for a meeting at which speakers were to plead the cause of the Huns. The effect of this, as you very properly argued, was to grant a subsidy from public funds to a cause upon whose merits local opinion was sharply divided. I suppose the truth of the matter is that you cannot so soon forget the war and the deep-dyed scoundrelism of our late enemies. No more can I.

JOHN BULL.

**To T. A. Hesling, Esq., C.B., Controller, H.M.
Stationery Office, Storey’s Gate, S.W.**

SIR,—I hope the alleged Substitutional Committee has got its eagle eye on your department, where I am informed a crowd of women employed as motor-car drivers and porters still infest the scene. According to the whispers in my ear, there are never more than three motor cars running at the same time, and the girls disengaged spend their unarduous day in the lady drivers’ room reading novels or sleeping the blissful sleep of innocence and beauty, while out in the street thousands of ex-Service men search in vain for work. As all these girls except one are reported to me as being single, I have no doubt the Substitutional Committee, if appointed for business and not for bunkum, will be able to find married ex-soldiers, with domestic responsibilities, ready and eager to take their place. May I suggest that it is advisable you should anticipate the action the Committee may be expected to take in the matter?

JOHN BULL.

To Councillor C. Spargo, J.P., Mayor of Falmouth.

DEAR MR. MAYOR,—I was much impressed by your sane and thoughtful speech at the Wesley Church, Falmouth, where a war memorial was recently unveiled. With proper indignation you castigated the folly of men, “calling themselves Englishmen,” who “abused their country as though it were fit only for devils to live in, and our Statesmen as though they were too bad to be burned.” With you, I am all for “backing up” this tight little island of ours, and no more than you will I tamely consent to hear its proud traditions slandered and traduced. Your hand upon it, sir!

JOHN BULL.

To Capt. Tudor-Rees, M.P. for Barnstaple, Devon.

DEAR “BARNSTAPLE,”—I know you wouldn’t tell a whopper to the innocent nor pitch the tale to the afflicted, so that when I find you cracking-up Lundy Island, a part of your constituency, as a happy isle where the wicked cease from troubling and the cheeries are blest—where there is no crime, no rate collectors, no rates, no housing problems, and nobody out of work—I’ll believe you without your swearing an affidavit. By-the-way, though, is there any room for lodgers and people who want to be happy though married? If so, let me know by early post and I will send you a wagon load of new customers almost before you can say “Knife!” Meanwhile, I think of Lundy as a place where every prospect pleases and all are on the smile.

JOHN BULL.

To Charles Gulliver, Esq., The Palladium, London.

DEAR CHARLIE,—Food Controller or no Food Controller, you are giving “Dora” a nasty jar by refusing any longer to regard the regulation prohibiting the sale of chocs. and other luscious nutriment in theatres and music-halls. Although you say you are acting on the advice of counsel, I can quite see you are asking for trouble. In these circs. the Food Controller is bound to let you have it, if only to provide more fees for Treasury lawyers. I can’t for the life of me see why theatres shouldn’t sell chocs. after 8 p.m., though there is something in the argument that if the prohibition is taken off the theatres it ought to be taken off the shops. It isn’t a hanging matter, but the Food Controller will probably drag you from the police court to the House of Lords. In that case, I don’t think you’ll make the costs out of the chocs.

JOHN BULL.

In the Barber’s Chair

Wot, you ’ere again, mister? ’Aven’t we got enough trouble in pore old England without you buttin’ in again to upset things further? . . . Want to ease our troubles, do you? ’Ow? By deprivin’ the workin’ man of ’is glarss o’ beer? Jew think that’ll ease our troubles? I don’t. It’ll be one more trouble for the honest worker wot don’t want to strike but jest to be allowed to git on with ’is job.

You oughter ’ave more consideration for us British, ’oo paid for the wore and are now bein’ messed about by Bolshie agitaters. It’s a unfriendly ack for you to come over ’ere again an’ create more disturbance w’en we’ve gotter nuff to go on with. If you’re so pleased with dry America, w’y don’t you bally well stay there? But p’raps you begun to feel thirsty arfter bein’ back ’ome a few months.

Mr. “Pussyfoot” Johnson.

an’ decided to ’ave another trip to the country w’ere it’s still possible (though not for long if the coal strike comes orf) to quench a moderate thirst without ’avin’ to resort to the ’orrible liquors you call “soft” drinks. Becos’ most of the people wot drink ’em are the same.

W’ot you say? Git on with the ’air-cut? Don’t you make no mistake. You won’t git no ’air-cuts outer me. I’m on strike w’ere you an’ your sort are concerned. An’, torkin’ about strikes, ’ave you got anything to do with this coal strike of ours wots been threatened. . . . W’y do I ask? Becos’ it wouldn’t surprise me if you ’ad—be’ind the scenes. . . . W’ere’s the connection? You know w’ere the connection is, right enough, if there is one. An’ I’ve got me strong suspicions. I’m told that one result of a coal strike would be thet most of

the breweries an’ distilleries would ’ave to shut down in about a fortnight for want of fuel. The pubs would close, becous they wouldn’t git no supplies from their brewers. An’ p’raps some o them wouldn’t never open no more. P’raps you’re in it.

One thing’s certain—a coal strike means a beer shortage. W’ether Smillie’s ’ot ’eads ’ave took thet into consideration, I don’t know. If they ’aven’t, they soon will, an’ then p’raps they’ll be sorry. There’s tork jest now about the reformed public ’ouse. If the strike lasts six weeks it’ll reform ’em out of existance, an’ a good many other things besides. . . . You give me your word you ain’t in any way implicated in the strike? I won’t call you a liar, but I ain’t very much inclined to take the word of teetotal fan-attics. They cook their statistics. No, I won’t cut your ’air, but’ll ask you to cut your stick instead. . . . Oh, good arfternoon!

£1 1s. PRIZES

to readers sending best alternative two-line verses on a postcard for any of the articles shown below. One prize each week for each article. All verses become property of "John Bull." Decision of Adver-

Familiar Packages

All Advertised Goods must be known by a brand Trade Marks
So that people may buy them all over the land.
WINNING COUPLETS No. 1. COMPETITION SEPT. 18th ISSUE. ARE USED BELOW.
WINNERS' NAMES AND ADDRESSES AT FOOT OF PAGE.

tisement Manager to be final. Address card "Familiar Packages," No. 3, Advt. Manager, "John Bull," 90, Long Acre, London, W.C. Latest date for this week, Oct. 5th, 1920. Winox also offer £5 weekly prize for recipes.

"SAPON is the only Soap not made from grease fats or oil. The Perfect Skin Soap."



Least said—soonest mended.
"SAPON SOAP"—skin troubles ended.



Sing a song of sixpence or any other song
Goes well on a gramophone with
"WINNER" records on.

"Kiwi"

The Quality Boot Polish



FIELD'S
FLEUR DE LYS
Dental Cream

—the first essential to tooth-care.

1/3

Daily whiter her teeth will be
Who uses daily
FIELD'S
"Fleur de Lys."



When hands and utensils are covered with grease,
A little "GRE-SOLVENT" removes it with ease.

WINOX WINE FOOD

A delicious Tonic Wine, containing 40 p.c. more tissue-building food and 300 p.c. more nerve food than any other Tonic Wine on the market.

6/- Large From all Licensed Grocers, Chemists, and Wine Merchants.

When you are feeling tired and sick
"WINOX" Wine Food does the trick.

£5 special weekly prize will be given for the best recipe for using Winox. Address postcard "Winox," No. 1, Advt. Manager, "John Bull," 90 Long Acre, London, W.C.2.



Make light of trouble, very few can do it.
But to make light pastry, use "ARISTON Suet."

ANZORA

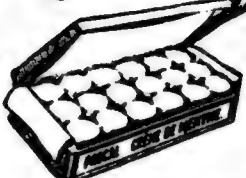
CREAM
Masters
the Hair

1/6
2/6

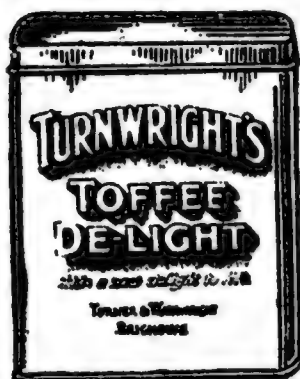


Against control, rebellious rose the hairs upon his crown. Until he bought "ANZORA," when they took that lying down.

Pascall
CRÈME DE MENTHE

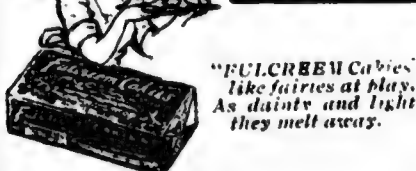


"Creme de Menthe" has a flavour unique
It pleases the taste of both young and antique.



When next buying toffee, be sure you are right.
By asking for "TURNWRIGHT'S Toffee De-light."

'Fulcream'
CAKES



DRUMMER DYES

One Dye for all
Fabrics—so easy
to use.

O'd soldiers never die
they simply fade away.
But "DRUMMER DYES" will never fade, they're warranted to stay.



Why smiles the boy in Turn-O' Shanter?
"CREAMOLA" bring him joy instantly.

CREAMOLA

SUIT and COSTUME LENGTHS of Finest Materials at "DIRECT TO WEARER" PRICES.

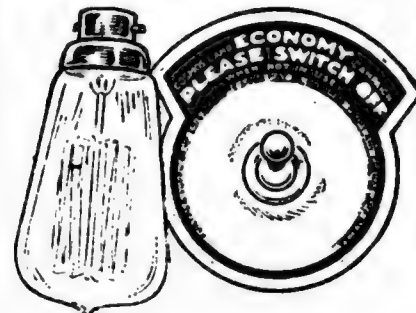
Cut clothing prices by one-half, obtain your materials direct from the heart of the manufacturing district. **TWEEDS, SERGES, FANCY WOOLLENS, and WORSTEDS.** Any Length Cut and Dispatched by Return.

Send today for free samples.
H. CALVERT & CO.,
7, St. Paul's St.,
LEEDS.

To H. CALVERT of Leeds half the world now proceeds
The other would but they only wear beads.



Take the bull by the horns is a maxim old.
Take the lot in a cup, as "BOVRIL" is sold.



Use the "COSMOS" lamp and label.
Brighter light: Less cost: no fable.

Sapon Soap:

A. E. KING, c/o Fuller & Co., Rampant Horse Street, Norwich.

Winner Records:

MRS. M. BECK, c/o Hiltons, George Street, Altrincham.

Field's Dental Cream:

R. J. HAMBLEY, 7, Old Cavendish St., W.

Creamola:

J. ATKEN BROWN, 10, Moat Street, Edinburgh.

H. Calvert:

E. S. CLAY, Woodville, Weston Park, Thames Ditton.

Bovril:

R. STOKES, 34, Pallenden Road, Catford, S.E.6.

Cosmos:

J. W. MITCHELL, 33, Winton Road, Balham, S.W.

Gre-Solvent:

G. P. SMALL, 194, Byron Avenue, Manor Park, E.12.

Ariston Suet:

J. WILLIAMS, 2, Hoxgate Street, Walworth Road, S.E.17.

Anzora:

J. H. MOLYNEUX, Weymouth College, Dorset.

Creme-de-Menthe:

A. COX, 27, Hawes Rd., Bromley, Kent.

Turnwright's Toffee Delight:

W. BOYES, 611, Moorland Terrace, Low Moor, Bradford.

Fulcream Cakes:

R. J. ANDERSON, 52, Casimir Road, Herald's Cross, Dublin.

Drummer Dyes:

A. J. MORGAN, 93, Harriet Street, Cathays, Cardiff.

"John Bull" Pen:

The chisel gave way to the quill, and then

Came the greatest of all, the JOHN BULL Pen.

W. MUNDY, 119, Gilt Street, Moston, Manchester.

O' Cedar Mop:

You come to the end of a perfect day
If you push and mop the O'CEDAR way.

F. B. TADMAN, 63, Oxford Rd., Chiswick.

THE "JOHN BULL" GUARANTEE. We guarantee the goods advertised by every firm whose trade announcement appears in JOHN BULL, i.e. we hold ourselves responsible for their being of the quality and standard represented at the time of purchase and the date of payment, either in full or of first instalment, and if any reader can show just cause for dissatisfaction with the purchase of any goods made through any trade advertisement in our columns, we will refund the purchase money, provided the goods complained of are sent to us within one week from the date of original purchase. All communications should be addressed to "JOHN BULL," Advertisement Department, 32, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

THE article we published a fortnight ago, revealing the mischievous machinations of the Mormon agents and representatives in this country, has spread consternation in the camp of the Latter Day Saints, as they are called. First of all, however, it is right that I should say that Gorrings's Shipping and Mercantile Agency, Ltd., of 17, Green Street, Leicester Square, London, and whose address was used by the man Percy Percyval in that infamous letter of his to two young girls, which we published, have now requested him to discontinue utilising their address for his correspondence—the nature of which, they assure us (and we readily accept their word), they were quite unaware of. In the same way, Messrs. Percy Haseldine & Green, solicitors, of Essex Street, Strand, take exception to the conduct of Percyval in printing at the head of his notepaper, "c.o. Daw's Agency," also of the same address as that of Gorrings's. It appears that until May, 1918, Mr. Daw carried on business at 17, Green Street, in partnership with Mr. Frank Josiah Gorrings, but that then the partnership was dissolved, since when he has had no connection whatever with the firm; and consequently it would appear that the use of his name by Percyval was entirely without justification. Mr. Anastasiou, too—who, according to Percyval's letter was "just wild 2 see Vera"—now takes exception to our statement that in his interview with our representative he generally confirmed what Percy Percyval had written about him, but I regret that I must accept such disclaimer with a considerable amount of mental reserve.

The Reorganised Mormon Church.

I have been inundated with correspondence—some of the letters being of an official and semi-official character. First of all, it is right that I should refer to an important letter from Mr. F. Henry Edwards, the Secretary in England of the Reorganised Mormon Church—known as the Reorganised Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and whose headquarters are at Independence, Missouri. Mr. Edwards, however, writes from an address in Stamford Hill, London. From his communication, it would appear to be the fact that the polygamous proselytising Mormons whose methods I have criticised ought not to be confounded with the Reorganised Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, another of whose heads—Mr. Judd, of Enfield—has also furnished me with a large amount of valuable information. I cannot find space to publish the Secretary's letter. Suffice it to say that it is a dignified protest against the nefarious activities of the Church I have thought it my duty to denounce, and showing that the Courts of the United States have decreed that the Reorganised Church is the true successor, and that it does not teach, and has not taught, polygamy. So much for the Reorganised Mormon Church—against whom I have nothing to say. Indeed, I am prepared to accept the assurance of one of its elders that it is "as free from the crimes and immoralities of the Utah Mormons as is the Church of England or any Nonconformist Church"; and also that of Mr. Judd that "the Reorganised Church of Latter Day Saints have always adhered to the faith of the original Church, of which it is the true successor, and there is no body of people extant more actively antagonistic to the repugnant tenets of the Mormon Church than the Reorganised Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints."

A Mormon Reply.

I will now, however, come to a long reply which I have received from Mr. Harold H. Jenson, written on the official paper of the London Conference of Latter Day Saints, and dated from its headquarters, "Deseret," High Road, Tottenham. It is impracticable to publish this communication *in extenso*, but I will deal with it as fairly as possible. First, I am assured that Percy Percyval is not himself a Mormon. That statement may be technically true, but that he is a frequent visitor at "Deseret," and, too, intimately associated with its officials, cannot be denied. Then I am assured by Mr. Jenson that the Mr. Anastasiou, to whom I have already referred, "is a man of sterling character, has letters of recommendation from high sources, and has occupied positions of prominence." On this point, I need add nothing to what I have already said about the gentleman in question. Coming to matters of

MORMON REPLY TO Consternation in Camp of Latter Day Saints—Official By THE EDITOR

more public interest, however, Mr. Jenson says: "Let me emphatically deny that the Mormon Church practises polygamy." That, of course, goes to the whole essence of the matter, so I had better let Mr. Jenson state his case in his own way:—

To begin with, common reasoning would tell one that the laws of the United States and Great Britain forbid such a practice, and as Salt Lake City, Utah, is a city of law and order, and one of the "Articles of Faith" of our church reads, "We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers and magistrates, in obeying, honoring and sustaining the law," I emphatically denounce the statements made in the article as falsehoods, without foundation. It shall not be my purpose, however, to answer the article entirely by words of my own, except to say that such writers as those mentioned in the article play up to what we call "yellow journalism," because it tickles the appetites of the people, and a living sometimes depends on such stories. In order that you may gain an idea of the instructions given to Mormon missionaries, who as a rule are the finest type of manhood, I quote you the following missionary rules: "Every missionary is expected to be of upright character and morally clean, and should keep himself pure and unspotted . . . Guard against undue familiarity with persons of the opposite sex . . . Never baptize a married woman without the consent of her husband . . . nor minor children without the consent of their parents. "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father, which is in Heaven." "Keep women at arms length" is also a missionary rule.



"Let

TO OUR EXPOSURES.

Official Disavowal by Reorganised Mormon Church.

THE EDITOR.

I am afraid Mr. Jenson must take me for a very simple-minded individual. I should scarcely expect to find in the Instructions to Missionaries a direction to them to inveigle young girls to Utah, or to avail themselves of all possible opportunities for obtaining converts to the doctrine of polygamy. And I am afraid that, with all respect to my correspondent, I must accept clauses 61 and 62 of section 132 of the Covenants and Commandments—the edition from which I quote being officially published by the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints" as recently as 1909. This section is described as the "Revelation of the Eternity of the Marriage Covenant, including Plurality of Wives; Given through Joseph, the Seer, in Nauvoo, Hancock County, Illinois, July 12th, 1843." And this is what Commandments 61 and 62 say:—

61.—And again, as pertaining to the law of the Priesthood: If any man espouse a virgin, and desire to espouse another, and the first give her consent, and if he espouse the second, and they are virgins, and had vowed to no other man, then he is justified; he cannot commit adultery, for they are given unto him; for he cannot commit adultery with that that belongeth unto him and to no one else.

62.—And if he have ten virgins given unto him by this law, he cannot commit adultery, for they belong to him, and they are given unto him, therefore is he justified.

I am, of course, quite aware that, by the terms of its incorporation in the United States, Utah officially renounces these pernicious doctrines, but that renunciation is practically a dead letter in Salt Lake City, where—as pointed out by Mr. Sheridan Jones—



hand doeth."

it is practically impossible to obtain a conviction for bigamy from any jury. Later on Mr. Jenson is good enough to inform me that President James Gunn McKay, of the London Conference—and who was referred to in Percy Percyval's letter as "wishing to B remembered 2 those 2 sweet little girlyes, Honor and Emmy"—had "offered a reward of £200 for proof of any case in which a girl had been decoyed or lured away to Utah by an elder of the Church or by plural marriage since 1890, with the sanction or approval of the Church." I have not seen the exact terms of Mr. James Gunn McKay's offer, but I would refer Mr. Jenson to the following letter, written to a young woman by this same Mr. McKay on 9th June, 1916. From this document it is obvious that, when there is a chance of capturing a convert to polygamy, every possible advantage is taken of it. This is what the President of the London Conference himself wrote from the headquarters, "Deseret," on the date mentioned:

Dear Miss—

I herewith enclose a few of the many passages from the Bible that refer to those elect who had more than one wife. The particular passage I was to send you will also be found therein.

In the face of these references I cannot believe that God upholds sin. He is righteous and always has been and always will be. If polygamy is a sin when he commands it then God is one of the sinners. A thing quite unthinkable.

My only desire is to stand by God and His truth. Wherefore I dare not condemn those who have lived it with the Lord's approval.

Yours respectfully,

JAMES GUNN MCKAY.

A list of some of the scriptural passages showing that the Lord sanctioned and some of the most blessed Prophets of the Bible lived in Polygamy.

Now, what says Mr. Jenson to that? Imagine a young girl being told by one of the highest officials of the Mormon Church that "the Lord sanctioned and some of the most blessed Prophets of the Bible lived in Polygamy"! What is the good, in the light of such a disclosure as this, in prating about the Treaty with the United States? Wouldn't it be more to the point if the "Deseret" Latter Day Saints were to hold a solemn conclave and definitely renounce Commandments 61 and 62, which I have quoted, and have them expunged from future editions of the "Doctrine and Covenants" of their Church?

A Passing Practice.

To return to Mr. Jenson's letter. He is good enough to give me extracts from a pamphlet recently published, containing resolutions passed by certain members of a Commercial Club which I gather visited Salt Lake City, and which desired to put on record "that the stories alleging Mormon control of Political Parties in this State or elsewhere are myths and fables"—although what on earth that has to do with my allegations I am unable to say. I further gather that these Latter Day Saints are "working in harmony with other institutions in Utah, ecclesiastic and civic, for the maintenance of the highest attainable standard of morality"—although here, again, I do not quite understand the reference to the "highest attainable standard of morality." Then there is a statement, signed by several Nonconformist and other ministers, exonerating the Mormon Church from bringing girls into Utah "with the deliberate intent to put them into polygamy or into white or industrial slavery"—but such exoneration is qualified by the statement that "we believe these charges to be without foundation," and, finally, all that these divines are able definitely to say is that they are convinced that in Utah "Polygamy is a passing practice." Note those words: "passing practice"—and in a pamphlet just issued! However, I have no desire to pursue unduly the unsavory topic. I am glad to know that there is a clean branch of the Latter Day Saints, who are, of course, entitled to the full freedom of their religious faith so long as they do not outrage any of the tenets of public morality—from which standpoint alone I shall continue to keep a watchful eye on the activities of their less reputable namesakes.

"EXCESSIVE Profits Tax" is the pungent phrase applied by a reader, whose small income is mainly derived from investments. There is many a true word spoken in jest, and however much the wealthy man may be hit by the Tax, his case is not to be compared with the elderly men and women to whom the reduction of a few pounds a year in their incomes means the disappearance of all the few comforts which have made their lives tolerable.

"Standard Suit Brigade."

A large percentage of Silent Sufferers are in that class which lies between Capital and Labour. Unlike their comrades the manual workers, they do not directly produce. It follows, therefore, that the fortunes of the black-coat brigade (more accurately termed "the standard-suits" nowadays) are dependent upon the manual workers. If trade booms because goods are plentiful and cheap, they benefit. If trade slumps because goods are scarce and dear, they suffer. Their remedy is to organise as the hand-workers have done with such conspicuous success, and as Bank and Insurance Clerks are now beginning to do.

Sixpence a Lesson.

A talented woman musician, with a young child to support, living in one of the largest and wealthiest cities in the Kingdom, finds her profession a poor source of livelihood. She cannot afford to have her songs published at her own expense, and, until she makes a name, publishers will not issue her work at their risk. Nor is teaching a road to wealth: some of her pupils pay as little as 6d. a lesson, and her income averages a pound a week—a miserable recompense for one who practises a refining art. How, she asks, is it possible to maintain the decent appearance so essential in her calling?

"Growing Expenditure."

When the Swansea Corporation's clerical workers recently asked for an increase of salary, the Labour members of the Council immediately opposed their claim, on the ground that "a halt should be placed on the growing expenditure of the town." But the extent to which rates have grown all over the country is largely due to the action of Labour Councillors in increasing the wages of their manual workers. Would the Swansea Councillors have worried so much about the "growing expenditure" of the town if the road sweepers had asked for a rise? That is what their clerks are now asking.

SILENT SUFFERERS

INTERESTING MEMORANDA FOR THE MIDDLE-CLASSES.

CRY OF THE POOR CLERGY.

The Text of Striking Letter, cruelly as received.

Would it strike anyone, that life is almost unbearably hard now for some of the Clergy and, incidentally, their wives? We have just finished educating and starting in life our four children. We have never received more than £200 per annum. That sum remains my husband's sole income.

We pay £13 in rent and taxes, there being here no parson's house. The butcher, the baker, etc., consume the remainder, nothing

A TEACHER'S PENSION.

Some ten years back I left a headship under the Manchester Education Committee, owing to the illness and deaths of my children, and took a country school, with house, the salary being low. Now that I retire after 30 years' teaching (and 7 years preceding that in preparation as Pupil Teacher and College student) I am awarded £35 6s. 10d. pension, based on the average of my last five years low salary, while my friends retiring in Manchester with larger salaries and the same service, receive over double that amount, with a munificent lump sum in addition. Is that fair? And crippled with rheumatism, how can one live?—From Mrs. S. A. MARSON, Hermit's Lea, Hunstanton, to whom a cheque for five guineas has been sent.

being left for clothing, holiday or illness, to say nothing of advancing age which some day may incapacitate the head of the house from earning his pittance—no premium for insurance being possible. It is naturally our proud privilege to support the local charities and otherwise help those poorer than ourselves.

The inability to keep a servant is in itself nearly a tragedy for a wife 66 years of age. A delicate husband, who uncomplainingly fights on, needing an occasional but impossible rest and change, is but an aggravation of the difficulty.

Could you in your wide-visioned experience suggest something which I, the wife, could do to add to our too slender income? My husband's health is failing, and I can see that soon he will have to give up, and then the bread-earning must be done by me.

A butcher in a small Midland town recently admitted that, as a "side line," he disposed of about 300 lbs. of sausages daily, at 1s. 8d. a pound, of which half, or £12 10s. a day, was, he admitted, clear profit. What a farce the Profiteering Act is, with its "tribunals" largely composed of local tradesmen!

Council of Action.

Why not, suggests a correspondent, a "Council of Action" for the Middle Classes as well? Not, of course, an autocratic, unconstitutional body seeking to hold a pistol at the head of the community, but an organisation which, by weight of numbers and co-operation, could help to reduce prices and to force economy on the Government. Practically every Silent Sufferer has a vote, but far too many of them have never troubled to use it to advantage.

"Be Moderate in All Things."

Thinking to economise, a Silent Sufferer recently moved from a small cottage with a garden, which he rented for £18 a year in the Glasgow district, into lodgings consisting of a room and kitchen, for which he paid £11 10s. per annum. Now comes an advance of £4 10s. in his rent, which, with rate increases, puts the rent up to the former figure, while he enjoys none of the comforts of his old home, and has no garden. The landlord regards this increase of rent as "moderate": the tenant is out of the frying-pan into the fire.

Dearer Fresh Air.

No one will be worse hit by the unjustified increase in the price of petrol than the hard working business or professional man whose motor cycle is his only means of enjoyment. There are thousands of clerical workers who by sheer self-denial have scraped together enough money to buy a motor cycle. Their well-deserved recreation is now taxed to produce extra profits for the Petrol Kings, thanks to whom their fresh air will cost more. And what about the country doctor, who in most cases already finds it hard enough to make both ends meet, and whose small car is a necessity?

Five Guineas will be paid to the writer of the most interesting letter in brief compass, preference being given where name and address are sent for publication.

Letters dealing with the Middle Classes, and all communications seeking advice in regard to "The Silent Sufferers," should bear, in the left-hand corner of the envelope, the initials "S.S."



"JOHN BULL'S" WEEKLY CINEMA.



Those who had fingers in the pie
Bury responsibility.



Joe Beckett seems inclined to weep—
None comes for him to "send to sleep."



Was it for this we lost our souls—
The sly return of crafty Huns.



The countryman will still incline
To most esteem the older sign.

THE ONLY CURE FOR ASTHMA and BRONCHITIS. PRESCRIBED BY THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

One of our greatest physicians—an eminent asthma specialist, says: "It is unfortunate that the current idea among general practitioners as to asthma is that it is incurable: for there is no distressing and disabling condition more amenable to correct handling than asthma. Every case of uncomplicated asthma, properly handled, will improve, most will get well. . . I have not seen one who, if there were no serious complications, no matter how long the duration of the asthma, could not be cured, . . ."

The GREATEST of ENGLAND'S PHYSICIANS have used and prescribed Dr. Hair's Asthma Cure, and Doctors are everywhere prescribing it for their patients, acknowledging its phenomenal success and sound principles.

THE ROYAL PHYSICIAN, Sir Morell Mackenzie,

had such experience of Dr. Hair's Asthma Cure as to justify his endorsement of it, as quoted under photograph.

Professor G. J. ALLMAN, M.D., F.R.S., LL.D.; Past-President of the Greatest Medical Society in the World, namely, the British Association, being a sufferer, himself used Dr. Hair's Asthma Cure with "marked success."

As Dr. Hair also says, his treatment "will enable the patient in two or three days to sleep in bed, without suffering, and if the directions are followed, Health, Strength and Flesh will be rapidly restored."

The Clergy are equally emphatic. The Rev. J. H. Bumstead, Vicar of Hambleton, says: "Asthma can be cured and Dr. Hair's medicine will cure it."

The Rev. J. L. Herbert, Rector of Disserth, Llandrindod, describes Dr. Hair's medicine as "An excellent cure without any ill-effects."

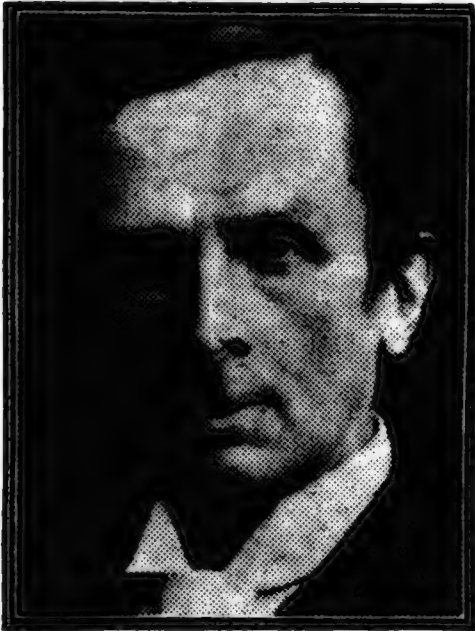


Photo [London Stereoscopic Co.]
THE ROYAL PHYSICIAN
Sir MORELL MACKENZIE who said:
"I have known many people benefited
by using Dr. Hair's Asthma Cure."

Among countless others who have endorsed Dr. Hair's Treatment are the wife of the
Chaplain to King Edward & Queen Victoria,
Canon Wilkinson, Canon Atkinson,
General Sir H. Anderson, K.C.B.,
General Sykes, Lady Sargent,
General Coode, Lady Perkins,
General Whitlock, Lady Bertie,
General Smart, Lady Miller,
Colonel W. C. McDougall,
Margaret Lady Heytesbury, Baroness Nolli,
The Hon. Mrs. M. E. Butler, etc.

Theirs, and the great testimony of numerous others, proving there is hope of permanent cure for all, is contained in

Dr. HAIR'S FREE TREATISE. POST FREE FROM ADDRESS BELOW.

The price of Dr. Hair's Asthma and Bronchitis Cure is 5/-.
Of Boots, Taylors, Timothy Whites, and all Chemists. Or
direct (postage 9d. extra) of

DR. HAIR'S ASTHMA CURE,
Ltd.
(Dept. 69), HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.1

The
FLAVOUR
of
Rowntree's
ELECT **Cocoa**

It's the
flavour. Flavour. FLAVOUR
that the families
favour.

REDUCED IN PRICE

9 1/2
lb. Tin

THERE'S MONEY IN IT.

In every packet of B.D.V. Extra Mild Cigarettes there is a silk picture that may help you to win a cash prize in the Needlework Competition. Tens of thousands of happy



wives, mothers, daughters, sisters and sweethearts of B.D.V. Cigarette smokers have won prizes to the value of nearly £18,000. There's a new competition each month.

Apart from all this, B.D.V. Extra Mild Cigarettes are wonderful value—the sort of smoke a particular fellow always wants.

10 for 6d., 20 for 11½d., 50 for 2/5.

Sold by Tobacconists everywhere.

GODFREY PHILLIPS, LIMITED,
LONDON and GLASGOW.

In giving publicity on this page to views of correspondents preference will be accorded to brief letters or postcards bearing name and address for publication.

All communications must be marked "P.P." in left-hand corner.

The PEOPLE'S PULPIT

The readers of "JOHN BULL" discuss matters of Public Interest.

Letters and postcards for this page must relate to public, as distinguished from personal, topics.

For short acknowledgments of other letters—selected from our general mail—see "Letter Bag," page 18.

"A Sporting Chance."

There were 14,000 applicants recently for 100 new houses at Liverpool, and a similar state of affairs in other cities. If the various Town Councils were allowed to institute lotteries—say, tickets at 5s. apiece—those who drew winning numbers to get a house, this would give all a sporting chance, favouring none; and realise a big sum towards paying off Government Grants, etc.—E. J. LAWRENCE, Burnside, Morpeth.

Profits on Workmen's Fares.

Workmen's and Season Ticket fares are up, to the discouragement of residential movement outwards, which will lead to overcrowding in towns, and menace public health. Victims should insist upon inquiry into:—(a) Cost of working per mile of average passenger train; (b) Receipts per mile of all workmen's and suburban trains an hour before and after business hours. The result would disclose that workmen's and season ticket trains now give considerably more profit per mile than other trains.—H. JACKSON, Abbots Road, Southall.

The Answer Is —?

How is it an unskilled labourer gets higher wages than an expert clerk? Why do thousands of trades union members defy their leaders and break the rules with impunity, unchecked? Why are profiteers allowed still to pursue their nefarious practices? Why is the *Daily Herald* permitted to spread sedition broadcast when other papers have been suppressed for far less offence? Why is D.O.R.A. still running amok? Is the nation suffering from moral and mental deficiency?—ROBT. HURRELL, Granville Street, Sheffield.

"Fed Up."

I am a trade unionist of 17 years and am getting "fed up." Whilst my wage is under £3 a week others with wages nearly double are clamouring for more, and such as I have to pay same prices for food, etc. Let the Triple Alliance aim at bringing food prices down, and use their power in the House of Commons to that end. Yet on an important Division a few weeks ago, out of 60 odd Labour M.P.s, not six were present. So what's the use of voting on the "Labour Ticket"?—G. W. PAYNE, Livingstone Road, Pokesdown, Hants.

Five Guineas is paid to the writer of the most interesting letter. That amount has been sent to Mrs. A. Porter.

The Spelter Puzzle.

Here, in Swansea, at present nearly 1,000 men are out of work owing to the English Crown Spelter works closing down through lack of trade. Yet the s.s. *Caperina* has just arrived from New Jersey, U.S.A., with 1,000 tons of American spelter. Why should our works be closed and foreign spelter imported? Should Great Britain be a dumping ground for American goods at Britain's expense?—E. SMITH, Gelli Street, Port Tennant, Swansea.

What Strikes Mean.

It is 27 years since the last great coal strike. My baby was then a week old. My husband being a farm engine driver, they couldn't get coal and he had no work for six months—not a penny—walked miles seeking work, even at 10s. a week to get me and the bairns a crust of bread. Our hearts nearly broke; I used to wonder if there was a God or not. Now the agitators want another strike, and my husband says they're trying to get the Railway and Transport men to join. He has told many of our dreadful experiences, and says the older men are all against a strike. Those agitators ought to go to bed hungry and get up the same for weeks; then they'd know better than to try and ruin the old country and make our burdens heavier!—(Mrs.) A. PORTER, Orange Street, Nottingham.

Absentee M.P.s.

It is the duty of all Members of Parliament to attend the House of Commons regularly. They are the paid servants of the people. If any individual employed in industry absents himself he is at once discharged, and so it ought to be with Members of Parliament. I know of one Member who has not been in his place for over six months. It would be a good thing to publish once a month the names and attendances of Members, with a "black list" of absentees.—T. KILVINTON, Glovers Road, Reigate.

"Pussyfoot's" Dope?

I have recently visited the big industrial centres of Manchester, Liverpool, Newcastle, Glasgow and Swansea, and in each instance have found the beer more than unpalatable—in fact, positively injurious. Is it not time that the working man realised that, in place of the forbidden alcoholic gravity, Pussyfoot is, in some insidious way, introducing a miserable "dope" into his drinks—beer more especially—which "dope" is clearly intended to make our national beverage repugnant to the stomach? Let the working man look to it, for his health's sake.—T. W. MORGAN, National Orchestral Union, Archer Street, W.1.

Testing Tommy's Patriotism.

Why, at this most critical time, do the Government choose to "rub up the wrong way" the very person whom they should try to keep on their side—viz., "Tommy Atkins"? Whilst we are now supposed to be at peace, Strikes, Ireland, Mesopotamia, and such like, loom upon the horizon, and yet they choose this moment, of all others, to cut down our Married Allowance. This deprives our wives and kiddies of many little things to which they are accustomed, which naturally hurts us to see them go without. I am disgusted, but still patriotic!—SERGEANT-MAJOR, 19 YEARS' SERVICE.
[Our correspondent signed his full name, but for his own sake we suppress it.—EDITOR.]

Industrial Suicide.

We are committing industrial suicide with our present state of the labour market. Workmen in a particular industry demand an increase of wages; the cost of the particular commodity they produce is increased to meet the additional outlay; another trade does the same—and again up go prices, quite regardless of the fact that the foreigner's labour is remaining stationary. A notable example of this has just occurred with an Edinburgh contract, the foreigner beating the lowest British tender by no less than £60,000, while all the time we are paying 29s. per week to unemployed men by the thousand. Let employer and employed find out the solution of the problem before it is too late.—T. RICHARDS, St. Leonard's Terrace, Edinburgh.

All correspondence relating to financial matters should be addressed to the City Editor.

JOHN BULL IN THE CITY.

ADVICE TO INVESTORS. By OUR CITY EDITOR.

Each enquiry must bear name and address and be accompanied by a Postal Order for One Shilling.

Uncertainty.

It is a commonplace saying on the Stock Exchange that uncertainty creates more trouble than definitely bad news. When the worst is known, there are always people ready to buy on the chance that things are not quite so black as they are painted; but when it is impossible to tell whether a sovereign is to be worth 30s. or 10s. business is apt to come to a standstill. That was the effect of the protracted negotiations over the coal crisis, and one way or the other the trade of the country has been suffering nearly as much as if a strike had commenced a fortnight ago.

Insurance Prospects.

One of the best sections in the Stock Markets recently has been the small but select division devoted to insurance shares. Income-tax allowances for premiums are stimulating the demand for life policies, but a far more important factor is the influence of high prices on fire and marine insurance. Even the small householder has begun to realise that it would cost twice or three times as much to replace his furniture in case of fire as it would before the war, and if he is prudent he increases his policy.

Big Business.

It is, however, in the case of big property owners that the effect is most conspicuous. A warehouse or block of offices that cost £10,000 six years ago could not be rebuilt for less than £30,000 or £40,000, and if it is to be insured at all the policy must be raised accordingly. Plant, machinery, ships and all kinds of stocks and stores (of which there is a huge accumulation both in public and private warehouses) are similarly affected, and it can easily be understood what a rich harvest the insurance companies are reaping, while their losses (since the air raids finished) have been remarkably light.

Five Corporation Loan.

The £5,000,000 joint loan issued by Brighton, Bristol, etc., did not go off well, the underwriters being saddled with an average of over 70 per cent. of the issue. Individually, Brighton did best of all, and the stock immediately went to a premium—while Swansea did worst, only 9 per cent. of the amount it offered being subscribed. It is not surprising. South Wales will have to get rid of a lot of its Bolshevik theories before the rest of the country will take it into a community of interests.

Argentine Railway Dividends.

On more than one occasion recently I have referred to the excellent prospects of Argentine railways, and the dividend announcements just made justify the favourable opinion I had formed. Both the Buenos Ayres Gt. Southern and Buenos Ayres Western make up their distributions to the pre-war level of 7 per cent. The Central Argentine pays 6 per cent. against 2 per cent. for the previous 12 months, which is up to the most optimistic anticipations.

Oranges.

An opportunity is now before the investing public to obtain an interest in orange plantations in the Transvaal, on terms which should meet the requirements of people with small means. A company, known as the Union Fruit & Citrus Farms, Ltd., owning the Letaba Estates, is offering for sale 300 five-acre freehold plots at £125 per acre, payable in instalments spread over five years, and undertakes to clear, plough and plant with 500 orange trees and maintain them, in addition to gathering and selling the produce. There can be no doubt of the immense agricultural potentialities of the Colony, whilst enquiries I have made as to the standing of those associated with the concern are quite satisfactory.

Own an Orange Orchard in South Africa.

"The Land of Sunshine"

THE LETABA ESTATES

"The Home of the Orange."

A very important and profitable development is about to take place on the above Estates in the Zoutpansberg district of the Transvaal.

AN INCOME FOR LIFE.

The Letaba Estates are in the heart of what has already proved an exceedingly rich fruit growing soil, and what may aptly be termed the "Home of the Orange." They are close to the Famous Transvaal Estates Government Settlements.

5 ACRE LOTS FOR SALE— 300 ONLY.

The Company guarantees to plant, irrigate and manage the farms and accepts full responsibility for the interests of the absentee owner.

Bank References: STANDARD BANK OF SOUTH AFRICA, LTD.,
10, Clements Lane, London.

Write or call at once for Free Descriptive Booklet, plans, and full particulars to SALES DEPARTMENT (Dept. J.B.),

Union Fruit and Citrus Farms, Ltd.,

(Incorporated in the Transvaal.)

16, PALL MALL EAST, LONDON, S.W.1.

Telegraphic Address: "Citrusal, Charles, London."

Telephone: Regent 4888.

attending to his or her orchard, and paying him or her regularly the annual income derived therefrom.

5 ACRES BRING YOU £500 YEARLY.

5 acres of orange trees in full bearing will yield you £500 per year. These lots are now offered at £125 per acre payable in instalments over a period of five years.

ALL FARMS ARE FREEHOLD.

FOR CYCLING "E's" "U's"

DUNLOP TYRES

NON-FORMLY



EXCELLENT

BEACON OILSKINS

will keep you dry always. Men's Coats from 25/-, Ladies' from 20/-, Children's from 12/- (5-year-old size). Adults' Boots western 2/-, Long Leggings 6/-—all guaranteed against stiffness, leakage, or dissatisfaction on money-back method.

Illustrated List Free. Send Post Card now for this Art Booklet of "Weather Comfort" to J. BARBOUR & SONS, LTD., 67, BEACON BUILDINGS, SOUTH SHIELDS, England

TROUBLESOME COUGHS

are quickly cured by **TEASDALE'S CHLORODYNE** the trusted remedy for coughs, colds and pneumonia. From all Chemists, 1/3, 3/- and 5/- per bottle, or direct from Teasdale's Chlorodyne Co., Bradford, Yorks

"Last the time of three."

PHILLIPS 'SPECIAL'

REVOLVING RUBBER HEELS

FROM ALL BOOTMAKERS

Ladies' - 9d.
Gents' - 1/-
per pair.

Cut Home Expenses "The Amateur Mechanic"

Compiled by skilled craftsmen
in non-technical language.

**Shows You How to Save
Money in the Home**
It Teaches You How

To paint and paper a room—To sole and heel and patch boots and shoes—To mount maps—To bind magazines and to rebind old books—To make a pair of hand-sewn boots—To restore colour to old brown shoes—To make household furniture—To re-seat chairs—To upholster sofas, etc.—To instal a speaking-tube—To make a wire bracket for placing over oil lamp or gas bracket so that food can be heated over it—To clean a Primus or other stove—To repair bicycles—To overhaul a motor-car—To repair a motor-cycle—To work in metal—To colour metals—To make a garden frame—To repair water taps—To varnish a violin—To remedy damp walls—To repair the piano—To make a padded chair from an old sack—To make mailcart and perambulator hoods—To dress furs—To stuff and mount birds—To do wood inlaying—To cure a smoky chimney—To prepare working drawings and how to read working drawings—To make a chemical weather glass—To renovate a grandfather's clock—To make invisible ink—To make garden furniture, arbours, arches,

seats, summer houses, tables, etc.—To use metal drilling tools—To clean book-covers—To renovate mirrors—To upholster furniture in leather cloth—To mend broken china—To do fretwork—To build a boat—To make a canoe, etc.—To lime white poultry houses—To do gold-plating and silver-plating—To clean and repair watches and clocks—To distemper ceilings and walls—To make picture frames and to frame pictures—All about curtain fittings—To make metal castings—To make tracing paper, waterproof paper, fireproof paper, etc.—To clean paint off glass—To fit up a motor workshop—To clean boilers—To fix an anthracite stove—To re-gild and restore picture frames—How to use spanners—To make doors and windows draught-proof—To paint walls—To make a garden path—How to do nickel-plating—To cure noises in hot-water pipes—To make soap at home—India and glue varnishes—To clean and repair locks—All about acids for etching metals—Micrometers, and how to make and to use them—How to make plaster casts, etc.

To mention only a few of the 4,000 Money-Saving Recipes in "The Amateur Mechanic."



DO IT YOURSELF—



AND SAVE MONEY.

**Over 8,500
"JOHN BULL" READERS
HAVE BOUGHT**

"The Amateur Mechanic"
under the "JOHN BULL" Guarantee of Satisfaction or Money Back, and
Not a single complaint has been received.
This alone proves the value of this wonderfully successful
Guide to Home Handiness
as a Real Money-Saving and Money-Making Home Investment.

MR. L. F. PITTOCK, Lawford Road, London, N.W., writes:
"I am very pleased with 'The Amateur Mechanic,' and am more than certain that what I learn will pay for the books in a short time. I have only had them a few days, but have already found them very useful. I am daily doing all kinds of jobs about the house."

MR. ST. CLAIR, Bristol, writes:
"I am very well satisfied. I do not think 'The Amateur Mechanic' will cost me one halfpenny, because by their aid I can earn a lot more than enough to pay the instalments as they become due. I shall have much pleasure in recommending them to my friends."

**GRATIS—SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
SHOWING SPECIMEN PAGES**

**Over 70,000
Citizens are
now using
"The Amateur
Mechanic."**

To the **WAVERLEY BOOK CO., Ltd.**, (J.B. 10 Dept.),
96, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4.

Please send me without charge or obligation your free illustrated Booklet containing all particulars of "THE AMATEUR MECHANIC," also information as to your offer to send the Complete Work for a merely nominal first payment, the balance to be paid by a few small monthly payments after delivery.

NAME

ADDRESS

J.B. 10, 1920.

TOMMY, JACK, AND BADGERS.

OUR PLEDGE.—"No case of hardship or injustice, no instance of beggarly treatment or mean chicanery, shall go unchallenged or unremedied."—*Horatio Bottomley*, 19th August, 1916.

Self-Evident:—Some correspondents write to us from the Long Grove Mental Hospital at Epsom, complaining that there are a large number of ex-soldiers in the institution who are unable to leave it. So we should have thought.

A Difference:—Suitable soldiers who fought are being selected for the Civil Service. What about doctors who fought and whose practices were plucked by their brothers, against professional etiquette? Civilian doctors who never put on uniform are retained by the Ministry of Pensions, while those who served are left out in the cold—although they have full knowledge of the needs of Tommy, who goes up for examination for pension.

Do it Decently:—Will the Commandant at Crowborough fall in with the requests made to him concerning married quarters, or does he desire us to go much further into the matter? We are in possession of details of the recent conference held with the married men of the signal centre, and are not anything like satisfied that the best is being done for them. We look for immediate concessions and improvements.

Belated:—On the 8th August, 1919, Air Ministry Orders—No. 908, par. 29—stated that "details of new scales of pensions for W.O.s, N.C.O.s, and Men of the Royal Air Force will be announced subsequently." What does "subsequently" mean? Thirteen months is a long time, but the "details" have not yet been published.

To the O.C.s. in Ireland:—General Macready is, as we announced, keen to have the best done for the troops under his command, and will see that the right treatment is accorded to all ranks, from the drummer-boy up. Orderly officers and messing authorities, please note.

A Torn Scrap:—Dentists who were induced to remain in Egypt on the strength of specific financial promises made by the War Office, tell us that Mr. Churchill's department has gone back on the contract, and there is much discontent, in addition to resignations. Of course—what did they expect?

Still At It:—If Tommy wishes to see how well he is being "done" by the Canteen people, let him obtain a price list from any large provision firm and compare it with the monthly list of the N.A.C.B. The contrast will make him scratch his head.

Thank You, Jack!—The Board of Admiralty wish to express their appreciation of the good work performed by the 1st Battle Squadron and attached destroyers in the Mediterranean from March to July last. The official expression of thanks will be much appreciated.

Your Money:—Salvage money awaits the officers and crews of H.M. Tug *Heracles* and H.M. Drifter *Rejoice* for the salvage of the steam trawler *Sunlight* on the 27-28th Feb. 1919.

The Yellow Flag:—Owing to smallpox ashore, Jack is not to be granted leave to Cromarty and Invergordon unless he has been successfully vaccinated within the past seven years. The men coming back from those districts are to be disinfected and kept under observation for twelve days.

Our Daily "Thank You":—From W. A. D., Kingswood: "I wish to thank you and your valuable paper for what you have done for me. I had given up all hopes of ever receiving what was due to me; but after stating my case to you, I received what I was entitled to in a very short time. The country needs a few more like you."

Cambridgeshire Outsiders.

It will be instructive to watch how Tete-a-Tete shapes in the Bretby Welter, this week. Another likely outsider for this popular handicap is Illuminator.

WEEK'S RACING SELECTIONS.

NEWMARKET—WEDNESDAY.

Hopeful Stakes—*POLEMARCH.
Great Eastern Rly. H'cap—PLYMOUTH ROCK.
October Handicap—BRACKET.

NEWMARKET—THURSDAY.

Bentlnck Fund—Nursery—NOVA CYGNUS.
Jockey Club Stakes—*BUCHAN.
37th Triennial Produce Stakes—HUMORIST.

NEWMARKET—FRIDAY.

Norwich Handicap—ALASNAM.
Rous Memorial Stakes—EVANDER.
Newmarket St. Leger—*MANTON.
Bretby Welter—TETE-A-TETE.

ALEXANDRA PARK—SATURDAY.

October Nursery—NIGHT BOMBER.
Hornsey Handicap—AISLABIE.
Featherweight Plate—*WAYZGOOSE.
Southgate Welter—RIDICULOUS.

"JOHN BULL'S" Boxing Boys.

The great "try out" for the "JOHN BULL'S Boys" is fixed for October 7th, at the Pier Pavilion, Herne Bay, when the following bouts have been arranged: Idris Jones (our Featherweight) v. Patsy Coram (of London); Jim Slater (our Welterweight) v. Will Davis (of London); Jack Heathcote (Lightweight) v. Jack Daniels (of London); Chris Langdon (our Bantam) v. Bill Wooder (of London); Luther Thomas (our Lightweight) v. Harry Williams (of Marylebone); Idwal Jones (Jimmy Wilde's Successor) v. Jimmy Wooder (of London); and Jack Tyrell (our 18-year-old Heavyweight) v. Jack Lorenzo (of London). The proceedings will commence at seven p.m., doors opening at 6.30. Referee: Mr. Eugene Corri. Mr. Bottomley will be present.

"The Greatest of These—"

(Registered under the War Charities Act as the JOHN BULL War Sufferers' Fund.)

Among the numerous cases we assisted during the week were the following:—

Tommy's Orphan Dead:—The unofficial widow of a soldier appealed to us for burial otherwise than by the "parish," and we readily acceded.

Uninsured:—The wife of an ex-soldier died uninsured. He appealed for help against pauper burial. We gave it.

"On the Parish!":—A woman applied to us because she has seven little children, and her husband has been out of work for eight months. The family has parish relief, but we increased it.

Poor Fellow!—An ex-soldier with a pension of 10s. a week cannot find regular work because he suffers from wounds. His family consists of five little mouths in addition to himself and his wife.

Yet Another:—An ex-Tommy who has tramped around looking for work in vain has already two children to keep; and has only the out-of-work dole. His wife is about to be confined.

Read This:—Somewhat disfigured on the face, an ex-Service man finds it difficult to obtain employment. He and his wife were destitute, and a little Briton is about to arrive.

Worse Still:—The home of a discharged soldier was sold, and the man and his little family were practically destitute. In these circumstances, yet another youngster arrived.

THE ANGEL OF DEATH.

The London district is at present in the grip of a severe outbreak of diphtheria, and there is much seasonal sickness throughout the whole country—the health condition being due principally to the wet and inclement summer through which we have passed. There are other types of illness, too, attributable to want of employment with its concomitants—hunger, anxiety, broken boots and bare feet, and the want of the clothing necessary to keep in health not only the children of the poor, but the parents themselves.

And who are these poor? They are very largely the men who fought for England, with their wives, and their young kiddies. Taking the applications to our Fund as a barometer, we find that the epidemic and the seasonal sicknesses are reaping an increasing toll of lives, for the ill-clad and hungry poor have not the stamina to do battle with death, and they fall easy victims. Have you ever sat down and thought of the men who gave up more or less well-paid work to go out and breast the tide of war, and who came back and found their jobs filled, were thrown on an overloaded Labour market, ultimately to find themselves among the most sunken classes of citizens? Or have you thought of the ex-Tommy, with his small means, large family, and little (if any) chance of being taken into employment—for, in spite of the appeals made by the King, Lord Haig, and others, the bulk of the employers look upon the man who was wounded or contracted disease while on Service with an unfriendly eye, and turn him away.

During the past so-called summer, we were enabled, through our supporters, to alleviate a vast amount of distress, and we now make a very special appeal for assistance to face the increased volume of suffering with which we are certain to come in contact during the coming winter. Once more: By sending your subscriptions to us, you are not providing salaries for officials. Every sixpence is devoted to the good cause, and we willingly bear the entire expense of administration.

[The object of our Fund is to relieve (a) distressed ex-Soldiers and Sailors and their dependents, (b) suffering amongst the poor generally. No genuine appeal is ever refused, and although we see to it that adequate proof is presented in every case relieved, no harassing or degrading questions are put to applicants. Will you please help! All donations, gifts of clothing, etc., should be addressed to the Fund, at 93, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. All expenses of administration are borne by us.]

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE FUND.

WHAT HAVE YOU GIVEN?

C. A. (Wymondham), 5s.; "Grannie" (Southampton), 2s. 6d.; "A Few Bembridge Sympathisers" (per J. J.), 10s.; H. D. (Borham), 5s.; J. B. N. (Cuppar-Anghus), 10s.; W. A. (Tottenham), 5s. 6d.; J. T. S. (York), 2s.; T. W. B. (Herne Hill), 1s.; "Scholarship," 5s.; "Portia," 5s.; A. S. (Nottingham), 3s.; F. D., 11s.; "Won," 1s.; "1473's Wife," 4s.; Mrs. L. B. (Totworth), 5s.; E. J. (Jandola), 1s.; Mrs. A. H. G. (Purbeck), 5s.; Portsmouth Branch, N.F.D.S.S. (per G. W. G.), 1s. 14s.; S. L. (Monmouth), 2s. 6d.; W. B., 1s.; D. J., 5s.; T. A. G. S. (Barnes), 1s. 1s.; R. L. (Limehouse), 1s.; "A Sailor's Wife" (Devonport), 2s.; E. P. (Eltham), 1s. 6d.; W. C. (Hull), 7d.; "Cork in Cartel," 10s.; A. F. (Clapham Common), 2s. 6d.; Mrs. H. E. M. (Bedford), 1s. and clothes; J. W. (Muir-of-Ord), 1s.; "A Norwich Mother," 1s.; A. W. (Paisley), 2s. 6d.; "Sympathiser" (Glenluce), 5s.; R. S. (Hamsterley Colliery), 2s. 6d.; "John Ruskin Band of Mercy" (Sheffield), 2s. and parcel; "Country Parson," 1s.; A. J. H. (Ipwich), 2s. 6d.; "Sailor's Lass," 2s. 6d.; C. C. (Reigate), 2s.; W. V. (Glasgow), 2s. and parcel; A. C. D. B. (Aldershot), 1s.; "Lavender," 10s.; L. C., 5s.; W. J. Y., 5s.; "A Friend," 1s.; H. B. (Woking), 10s.; "A 9th Gurkha," 1s.; H. W. C., 1s. 2s.; J. C., 2s.; "An Old Trawlerman," 1s.; A. H., 2s. 10d.; H. S. (Malton), 2s. 6d.; G. F. J., 1s.; A. C. M., 5s.; "Edith," 2s. 6d.; "A Sinner" (Liverpool), 5s.; J. H. (Manchester), 7s. 6d.; "Kat's Eye," 1s.; "W., 1s.; "Edna," 1s. 6d.; "A Mill Girl," 5s.; "Widow," 10s.; S. T. H. (Hull), 2s. 6d.; J. L. (Sheffield), 10s.; Mrs. N. J. (Crosshouse), 1s.; R. F. (New Southgate), 10s.; "Whistler" (Hornsey), 2s. 6d.; "Jimmy Ducks" (Walsend), 5s.; R. M. and B. S. (Holmwood), 2s.; "Little Kathleen" (Rochdale), 2s. 6d.; G. M. (Hull), 10s.; J. O. B. (Cape Town), 5s.; Anon. (Folkestone), 2s.; "Fide et Amore," 2s. 6d.; A. F. (Lilley), 10s.; "People's Pulpit Winner," 5s.; "Brum," 5s.; G. H. J., 10s. and parcel; C. W. (Littlehampton), 2s.; J. L. (Hull), 2s. 6d.; E. B. (Cumberland Market), 2s.; J. H. B. (Weymouth), 2s.; "Sybil," 8s. 8d.; 2s.; B. S. (Manchester), 10s.; Mrs. R. H. (Neathhead), 1s.; W. G. B. (Upper Parkstone), 5s.; Anon., 1s.; "Five Bobs," 5s.; W. S., 6s. 2d.; Mrs. S. G. F., 1s.; H. B. H. (Kinadam), 10s.; "A Kaling Reader," 3s.; "Ex-Pte. C. C." 6s. 6d.; A. T. (Natal), 10s.; J. B. (Clapham Junction), 1s.; Mrs. L. (Horham), 5s.; "In Memory of Dear Coo," 2s. 6d. and parcel; J. M. (Salisbury), 5s. 6d.; "One of G. Batt. Tanks," 1s.; Anon., 2s.

QUAKER OATS
½d PER PLATE



BACON & EGGS
1/½d PER PLATE



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A large dish of Quaker Oats costs about a half-penny, whilst one rasher of bacon with two eggs costs at least 1/½d. Make Quaker Oats the main part of your breakfast—and the saving will help pay for the more costly foods for dinner.

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No other food solves the high cost of living problem so perfectly—and so delightfully, too—as Quaker Oats. The children love it because of the delicious Quaker flavour.

Breakfast ready in five minutes. See full directions on top of each Quaker Oats packet.

Where'er you go
O'er dales and fells
Take CLARNICO
CREAM CARAMELS.

Cream 10d.
Lily 10½d. per ½ lb.

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Three Flavours



*An Extra Bar
in Every Packet*

**THE ONLY SWEETMEAT
STILL AT PRE-WAR PRICE**

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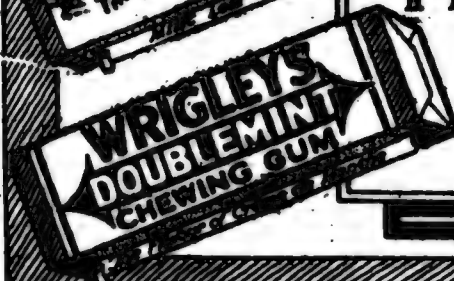
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"John Bull's" Letter Bag.

[The EDITOR replies to, and chats with, some of his numerous correspondents.]
CORRESPONDENTS ARE REQUESTED NOT TO SEND ORIGINAL CERTIFICATES, TESTIMONIALS, INSURANCE POLICIES, ETC., as they are liable to be mislaid. Copies only should be forwarded in the first instance. For a reply by post on personal subjects, a twopenny stamped envelope must be enclosed.

LETTERS must be addressed to the Editor, or Publishers, 93, Long Acre, W.C.2 according to whether they relate to Editorial or Publishing matters. FINANCIAL, INSURANCE or LEGAL enquiries should be addressed to the Financial, Insurance or Legal Editor, and must each be accompanied by a postal order for one shilling. No fee is charged in respect of other enquiries. Full names and addresses should be given.

J. M. (Salford).—We are not so enamoured of "bare justice" as the remedy for all ills. A little mercy is often infinitely more potent.

R. V. W. (Westbourne Park, W.).—"It is most necessary that the intelligent minority should be adequately represented." True, and they ought to have sense enough to see that they are.

Mrs. M. P. (Gravesend).—"A friend to all in distress, would there were more like you." Patience, lady, there are lots of good things in store.

"VOXOL" (Glasgow).—We are not enamoured of machine-gun methods of dealing with political disturbances. Perhaps a little soda-water would cool your excitement.

J. S. (Bastrik).—We do not agree that there should be a special brand of religion for "uneducated minds." In our view, to speak the truth is a parson's first duty.

J. B. (Manchester).—So you think we would have "blushed with shame" had we heard the criticism passed upon us by yourself and friends. How many of you were sober?

J. S. B. (London).—"Permit me to offer suggestion that you champion interests of middle classes." Well, we are doing a bit that way. Haven't you noticed?

Mrs. J. H. (Boltonsboro).—"Whether it was by your ordering, or by the hand of Providence —" What makes you think we are competing?

C. E. (Heswell).—"This limerick floated through my brain-pan—There was an old party named Smillie, Who humbugged the miners most vilely . . ." The last word got burned in the pan.

"HACKNEY VOTER."—"Kindly put this in your next Sunday's paper, or any other paper you like." Should love to, but it might look like bribing you for that vote.

E. K. (London, S.E.).—Thanks for telling us where "building operations can be seen." We'll go and have a look at them when we feel dissipated.

"MOTHER OF NINE" (Poplar).—It is possible that, as a regular reader, you may have noticed a line or two about Mr. Lansbury in recent issues.

"JESSY" (Chicago).—"England must get over that world-power idea." Thanks, dearie, we are nicely convalescent.

G. M. (Manchester).—"Yours is moneyed Bolshevism." You do gall us.

J. C. P. (London, N.W.).—"If the Government were to control all available houses and living accommodation as they did food during the war." The situation would probably not be bettered.

L. B. (Hampstead).—What would be the use of releasing the Lord Mayor of Cork "and then prosecute for attempted suicide"? Suppose he were convicted and imprisoned?

"MICAWBER WILKINS."—"I have been charged, recharged, undercharged, overcharged, surcharged, and discharged, and am now in the lap of the Gods for further truculent treatment." And, like a wise man, you wrote to JOHN BULL about it.

F. C. A. (Tottenham).—"I should like to call your attention to the enormous increase in the workmen's fares between Bruce Grove and Liverpool Street." Fall on the fountain of offence. Go for Geddes. Exacerbate Eric.

"A CINEMA VISITOR" (Woodhall Spa).—"To prevent germ infection, you think cinema halls "should be thoroughly aired by means of a fresh current of air between every performance." This is invariably done in every decent hall. You are behind the funeral.

"ANONYMOUS."—"No use you saying the "spirits tell us all about" unsolved crimes. They don't. If they tell you, buy a bottle of ink before you write again.

"JOLLY JACK" (Portland).—"Afraid you and comrades are sarcastic about the sailor who wants to stick at the wheel, day and night, for 86 days. He hasn't done it yet, but yearns to try, so give him credit for pluck.

"DISABLED" (W-Super-Mare).—"It is absurd to say "there is no such doctor as a specialist." A specialist is (or ought to be) a doctor who has made a special study of, and has special skill in, his subject.

J. P. (Wigan).—"The Daily Herald prays for the downfall of the Empire." In a sense, no doubt, although the devotional attitude does not obtrude.

J. H. (Heath Hayes).—"I think I have as much right to live as any member of the Government." Between ourselves, more.

"ESSEX CALF" (Leigh).—"I have courted 8 women, and each has said, after spending a good deal on them, they are far better off at business." Either they don't know a good thing when they see it—or else they haven't seen it.

J. M. (Sydney).—We like your neat printing, but in future please stamp your letters or we shall have to forgo the delight of their perusal.

H. C. (Bradford).—"The engineers (I am one) receive 1s. 10d. per hour; we have labourers at 2s. and over." Don't be jealous. You both get more than many a schoolmaster.

"ONE OF THEM."—" . . . the old London School Board officer, whom no doubt you imagine to be of the red-nosed, snuff-taking, bullying type." Quite wrong; we consider him the salt of the earth.

"NEMO" (Oxford).—Your contribution, "An Exempted's Prayer," quite "suitable for publication," but, unfortunately, a couple of years too late.

Mrs. C. A. ("Strong Conservative").—"Inform the Government that unless they deliver up what is due to me nothing can save the country from a world-wide revolution." Government hereby informed.

A. C. (Kirkcaldy).—"When I got there the foreman sent me out to work among the rain, whereas he could easily have found me a job inside." Borrow his umbrella next time; or, when he isn't looking, drink his beer.

"COMMERCIAL" (Knutsford).—"I should be glad if you could please advise me . . . how I can secure an appointment of Controller of Files at a remuneration of not less than four figures per annum." Tell us where files go in the winter time, and we will see what can be done.

B. E. A. (Somerset).—Your caustic analysis of the political situation much appreciated. No error, our readers are a brainy mob.

E. B. (Polesworth).—We note your statement that "it makes the small shopkeeper laugh" to be prosecuted for selling a packet of cigarettes after 8 p.m. Nothing like a keen sense of humour.

"A GRANTHAMIAN" (Holland Park, W.).—"Lincolnshire is a crown of beauty; Grantham its fairest jewel." Shurrup!

F. L. O. (Shepherd's Bush).—"Lived a "good many years" in London, still lonely, and can't make a single friend? All round you there are churches, chapels, clubs, and institutes where you have but to speak. Are you shy?

"REGULAR READER" (Darlington).—"The lady ticket-clerk at your railway station was not obliged to find change for your note when you wanted a ticket. But a real lady would have made an effort. What's she doing at the window still?

"NIGHT STAFF" (Tottenham).—"That the night staff should alternate with the day staff seems a reasonable request—and you may say so, with our compliments, to the Tramways Manager, Mr. Aubrey Llewellyn Coventry Fell.

F. C. (Liverpool).—"To bother about the Pussyfoot and Sabbatarian view of the Rev. H. Hopkinson, of Ramsey, would be to use a steam hammer to crack a nut.

R. I. A. (Liverpool).—We have frequently advocated the lash for gross cruelty, seeing no reason whatever to amend our views.

STAR LAUNDRY (Grimsby) ask us to say its advert. for first-class packer at 85s. weekly, "was for a girl, not for a man."

J. D. (Salford).—Evidently from an Irish friend who mistakes us:—"Their is no doubt the Tower or some other simerley place, you ought of have been years ago." But a new Governor of the Tower was appointed quite recently.

E. E. (Wallasey).—We don't propose to worry much about Councillor Clark just now. Wait till his next annual bathing season.

"READER" (Vancouver).—"The man who used to go out between acts to get a drink now goes out to see if his motor car is still there.

A. R. (Sidford).—"Not surprised that the Daily Chronicle could not use your ten-page letter, written on both sides of the paper. Nor can we.

"IRISHMAN" (Belfast).—"So you think our recent articles will "settle the Irish Problem." Wish we could believe you.

E. W. C. (Salisbury).—"It will not be our fault if your name "comes into contact with the police." But you must be careful too.

CR. D. C. (India).—"Can you tell me the reason why so many men of this battalion are being jilted by their young ladies?" Without details concerning each party, it is hard to say. But, as "absence makes the heart grow fonder," the boys really ought to be in luck.

Mrs. E. N. HISLOP (12, Eccleston Road, West Ealing), who won the £1,000 "Bullets" prize in Competition No. 387 under her maiden name of Miss E. N. Burt, tells us that she and her husband have been sending in "Bullets" since he was demobbed eighteen months ago, and in thus "sticking it" have worked hard. We are sure all our readers will congratulate the lady.

C. E. C. (Nottingham).—"Sending a copy of the Nottingham Worker, you ask our opinion of what you call "such rubbish." Useful for lighting the fire, or other domestic purposes.

"ANXIOUS" (Blackheath).—"Once again, but for the last time, I enclose a revised form of the lines previously sent." After reading poem again we like it less than ever. So glad it's the last time. It shows you are merciful when it comes to the point.

W. S. (Woolton Hill).—"Hark the Herald angels sing, Glory to the Bolsheviks' king; War on earth and horrors wild, Bolsh and Satan reconciled." Inquiries and places where they sing, here followeth the Anthem.

J. S. (Johnstone).—"All employers generally employ all the lazy men." That's what worries 'em.

(Many replies are unavoidably held over.)

WHAT OUR READERS SAY ABOUT THE "JOHN BULL" PEN.

(Copy.) 144, Upper Kennington Lane, Vauxhall, S.E.

Dear Sir,—I am in receipt of your pen, which I must confess is a top-hole model, and its value for money is really "broken-drum brand" (cannot be beaten).

I am more than satisfied.

(Signed) E. A. JONES.

HAVE YOU HAD YOURS YET? IF NOT—DON'T DELAY.

"JOHN BULL" Pen Coupon, Value 2d.

By sending this coupon with P.O. for 3/3, and 2d. stamps for postage, the holder is entitled to receive a "John Bull" Gold Nibbed Fountain Pen, STANDARD MODEL. Additional Coupons up to 6 from "John Bull," from this date, may be saved and used in part payment, each counting as 2d. off the price. Thus you may send 7 coupons and P.O. for 2/3 only, and 2d. stamps for postage.

DE LUXE MODEL, 1/3 Extra.

Address, Pen Dept., JOHN BULL, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. 2nd Oct., 1920.

P.O.s should be made payable to "John Bull" and crossed & Co.

N.B.—State whether you prefer a Fine, Medium, or Broad Nib.

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15/- per line. (Minimum 3 lines).

BEST and CHEAPEST wholesale warehouse for beginners. Bannants, Drapery, Ready-made, Travelers' Samples. Send for Catalogue free. — Cochrane's Warehouse 1, Victoria Bridge, Manchester.

GOOD SPARE-TIME AGENCY.—Applications invited from respectable working men in regular employment to supply Boots, Suits, Drapery, Watches and Jewellery for cash or credit. Liberal supply of samples. Commission highest paid. — Apply, Freeman, Contractors, H.M. Government, Lavender Hill, London.

HARRIS Tweeds, direct from Scotland, genuine hand-made, hard-wearing, all-wool tweed, direct from weaver to wearer, 11/6 a yard selected patterns post free. — A Driver (Dept. 24), 88, Canongate, Inverness, Scotland.

45 to 50 WEEKLY if you can sketch. — Write, Dept. 50, Hibernia Studios, 22, Golden Square, London, W.1.

SPECIAL TERMS TO DEMOBILISED MEN. Hosiery, Drapery, Underclothing, Haberdashery, Fancy Goods, Stationery, etc., supplied to shopkeepers or beginners; cheapest warehouse in the Trade. — Ideal Warehouse, 131-133, Houndsditch, London.

50 lb. FINEST WASHING SOAP. 25/6, direct from factory, cart. pd. — British Cleaner Co., Ltd., 48, Victoria Street, Manchester.

DO YOU WANT FRIENDS? If so, send 2d. for "THE LINK" (not matrimonial). LINK, 5, Wine Office Court, E.C.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ACCEPTED. Gents' Suits, Overcoats, Ladies' Costumes, Winter Jackets, Boots, Children's Clothing, Household Linen. Write for Price List. Thorne, 63, Gt. Portland St., London.

FREE. Write at once for Illustrated Catalogue, "How to commence in business with 50/-", 51 Marks, 51-53, Houndsditch, London, E.C.1. Cheapest Wholesale Warehouse for Drapery, Blouses, Overalls, Costumes, Gents' Clothing.

WOOD BEDSTEADS.—Set of timber cut to size with design for full-size bedstead in oak, ash, etc. 19/6, 25/6, 35/6. — Placed, 25/6, 27/6, 35/6. — Apply, Ambury, Wibberley Works, Bolton, Manchester.

CLOTH at Wholesale Prices for Suits, Overcoats. Any length cut. Patterns free. The Worsted Manufacturing Co. (Dept. 10), 81, Exchange, Huddersfield.

GRAMOPHONE. Brand New, 45/17/6. Carr. Paid. Satisfaction or Cash refunded. Complete Gramophones and Record Catalogues Free. — Procca, Dept. "O", 174, Lavender Hill, S.W.11.

LADIES' Pure Cashmere Hosiery, fashioned by perfect goods. Each only 3/6. — 3 Pairs 7/6 post free. Rogers, 26 St. Grove Mansions, Bow, E.S.

DO YOU ADVERTISE? Your advertisement inserted in 58 Provincial Newspapers for 6/6. London and suburban series same price. — Write for prospectus, Central Press (Series Dept. 60), 190, Strand, London, W.C.2.

REAL HARRIS and Lewis Homespuns, Direct from makers; best quality only; patterns free. Harris Tweed Depot, James Street, Stornoway, Scotland.

COMPLETE SET OF BEDDING FOR 50s. CARRIAGE PAID.

SPECIAL OFFER. — Pair of beautifully whipped White Flannel Blankets, size 60 x 80, for double size beds. Pair of heavy made, strong Twill Sheets, size 60 x 80, for double size beds. Pair of White Longcloth Pillow Cases. One White Longcloth Bolster Case. One extra large size lovely Art Flower patterned red "Marcella" Bedspread. One beautifully embroidered White Super Cloth FREE. Send at once for this genuine offer. Money returned if goods not satisfactory. — Address, CALDER VALE DRAPEY CO., Dept. 9, Padham, Lancs.

BULBS—XMAS FLOWERING. GARDEN PLANTING. Reliable quality. Reasonable prices. List free. — Ellison's, West Bromwich, Est. 1890.

CONDUCTED PARTIES FOR WOMEN TO CANADA. — From Liverpool and London; work guaranteed; part fares advanced when necessary; reserved railway car, with food and bed provided, for FAR WEST POINTS. Australian and New Zealand parties being organized for 1921. Write: Commissioner Lamb, 132, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4.

ARMY WATERPROOF FAWN CAPE, full length, 11/9, post free. Money returned if not approved of. — Jackson and Sons, J.B. Civil Contractors, Eps.

TWILIGHT SLEEP NURSING HOMES, LTD. Bushey Lodge, Teddington, Middlesex. Resident Physician. Write for booklet, Lady Secretary, Box 21.

FOR ALL NERVE TROUBLES send postcard for free sample of Curaces—the Liquid Nerve Tonic—to Curaces Co. (Sec. 2), Elm Grove, London, S.E.15.

2300, 2400, 2500 SALARY for Certificated Bookkeepers. Postal tuition 6s. monthly. Success guaranteed. Two Exams. Prospectus free. — City Correspondence College (Dept. 9), 89, New Oxford Street, London, W.C.1.

HARRIS TWEEDS, direct from Loom to Wearer. Purest Wool, hand-made. Save money. Patterns free. — Morrison (Dept. J.B.), Obbe, Harris, N.B.

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ROYAL AIR FORCE. RESOURCES WANTED.

SKILLED MEN required for following trades: Carpenter, Biggers, Fitters, Armourer, Fitters (Drivers, Petrol), Fitters' Aero, Wireless Mechanics and Operators, Hydrogen Workers, Engine Drivers, Dynamo and Switchboard Attendants, Hospital Orderlies, etc. Age 18 to 28. Civilians, and 18 to 25 ex-Service men.

UNSKILLED RECRUITS also required for training in certain trades.

For full particulars call or write: — **INSPECTOR OF RECRUITING**, Royal Air Force, 4, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, W.C.2.

BOOTS. — 4/- saved. Buy direct from our Factory. Gents', Ladies' & Children's Boots. Send for list. John Emmet, Ltd., Dept. 7, Northampton.

REAL NAVY SERGE, as supplied H.M. NAVY, 3/11, 4/11, 5/3, 6/3, 7/3, 8/3, 9/3, 10/3, 11/3, 12/3, 13/3, 14/3, 15/3, 16/3, 17/3, 18/3, 19/3, 20/3, 21/3, 22/3, 23/3, 24/3, 25/3, 26/3, 27/3, 28/3, 29/3, 30/3. — Fleming & Co., Queen Street, Portsmouth.

CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOLIDAY FUND. — 21 sent to the Earl Arran, 18, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C., will provide a fortnight's holiday for a London child.

SLOAN-DUPLOYAN SHORTHAND saves a year's study. Used on Official Reporting Staff. Handbooks free. — Sloan Hqrs., Dept. 32, Ramsgate.

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SPORTING GUNS. — Well made 12-bore double-barrel Hammer Gun by a good maker. Steel barrels. Top lever action. Rebounding locks. Left choke. Right modified. Pistol grip stock. Good quality. Absolutely new condition. Complete in case, with cleaning utensils, oil, etc., only 25 18s. 6d.; carriage paid; worth 27 7s. — Webster's J.B. Gunneries, 41, Newington Butts, London, S.E.11.

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25 to 210 per week can be easily earned for a small outlay of 30/-; no previous experience necessary. Write for particulars to H. Levaline (Dept. J.B.), 143, Houndsditch, London.

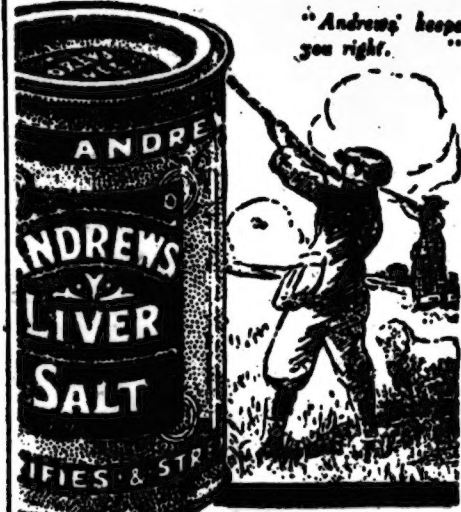
100 HAIRCUTS for 2/11. Latest invention. Haircut yourself at home. To clear, 2/11. — F. Gabriel, 78, Hackford Road, London, S.W.9.

SPECIAL TERMS TO DEMOBILISED MEN. Hosiery, Drapery, Underclothing, Haberdashery, Fancy Goods, Stationery, etc., supplied to shopkeepers or beginners. Cheapest warehouse in the Trade. Ideal Warehouse, 132, Houndsditch, London.

OVERCOATS and Suits Turned Successfully. Made smart and new again. Surprising results. City Repair Co. (D.B.), 151, Fleet Street, E.C.

"Sunday Evening Telegram" LONDON'S ONLY

All the News — Price Twopence.



The great Outdoors & Andrews'

Those folk who love the great Outdoors best know the worth of cheery, vigorous Health.

With Health, the World is a sunny Spot and the daily job's a Pastime where once it was a task.

Andrews' is the Nation's Health Safeguard. The experience of many years guides countless families to Andrews' as quickly as the little ills arise.

Andrews' cleanses internally. It exerts a gentle persuasion on internal accumulations of body-waste which, if undisturbed, would hinder the smooth, sweet working of the human machine and make the sunny, cheery demeanour a sheer impossibility.

Whilst the mood for Sport and Play is present, leave the Andrews' Tin alone: Andrews' is not intended for daily use. But when you feel that languid tone come over you, start the pull-you-back-to-normal Course forthwith:

Take a teaspoonful of Andrews' in an early-morning glass of water for 2 or 3 days running, just until your usual fitness returns.

1/- USUAL SIZE. 1/10 FAMILY SIZE

Sold by Chemists, Grocers, and Stores throughout Great Britain & Ireland. Trade enquiries should be directed to: —

SCOTT and TURNER, Ltd., NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

A WAR-TIME FIND. "In February of last year, to my great annoyance," writes a correspondent, "I was unfortunate enough to buy a 'dud' packet of safety razor blades. Just as I was on the point of throwing them away as useless, I noticed in the *IRISH CYCLIST* a paragraph about 'Slatestone' Razor Paste, a war-time discovery marketed by the County Chemical Co. I secured a 6d. packet, and lo! my troubles vanished. I have never had such sharp blades. If you have razor trouble send 2d. or 1/- for a cake, or a card with your cutter's name for me to arrange for him to supply you. County Chemical Co., Ltd., Birmingham.

AUSTRALIAN Soup PREPARE FOR WINTER.

MESSERS. ARCHER & CO., Ltd., have purchased a further consignment of 20,000 Cases of Australian Soup. Note our offer at 41 per case, free delivery to any part of England. Cases contain 36 tins, nominal 2 lb., and cases of the following description can be supplied: — Julienne, Mulligatawny, and Vegetable. There is also a quantity of MUTTON BROTH containing 24 larger tins in Case with MEAT and BARLEY at the same price.

Shoals of letters have been received from purchasers of the last consignment expressing their satisfaction. Immediate delivery. No mixed cases are supplied.

Order at once **W. ARCHER & CO., Ltd., 6, Martin Lane, Cannon Street, E.C.**

Why do men buy it?

Because it is the lightest, handiest, and most efficient Trousers Press. Made of hard wood and spring steel.

ALPHA No. 2 8/6 (Pat.) The only Portable Trousers Press and Suit Post free Hanger.

Weights 30 oz. Packs into 3 in. by 3 in. by 1 1/2 in. Crases and stretches trousers perfectly and leaves suit wrinkle free in a night. Hang in wardrobe when in use.

ALPHA No. 1 7/- (Press only.) Post Free

Cross Cheque or P.O., "London Joint City and Midland Bank." **MAY & CO. (Dept. 41), 3 Tudor St., London, E.C.4.**

Famous Since 1740.

STONE'S GINGER WINE

A splendid Digestive—drink it regularly after meals.

In Bottles, from Licensed Grocers, etc., and sold by the glass at all Bars, Buffets, Theatres, etc. If any difficulty in obtaining, write to the Proprietors, Stone's Ginger Wine, Finsbury, London.

Don't Hobble Along Through Life!

MORE MONEY—POWER—INFLUENCE ARE AT YOUR COMMAND.

Undeveloped personal powers, ignorance of their real abilities, lack of self-confidence, fear and indecision, poor judgment—these rob thousands of men and women of happiness and success. Overcome these weaknesses, and it is possible to aspire to almost anything. Grenville Kleiser, the famous authority on self-development, has prepared a reading course in one big volume, which shows you how to:

win promotion; gain self-confidence; succeed in business; reason logically; increase your earnings; overcome mental staleness; concentrate on any thought; develop latent faculties.

"How to Build Mental Power"

is altogether different from any other course of efficiency training, for it simplifies the subject, and embodies a series of exercises by which the principles taught may be applied and practised.

EXAMINE THIS GREAT BOOK FREE.

Fill in and post the coupon attached, and we will send you this volume on 3 days' approval. Orders from abroad should be accompanied by full remittance.

To FUNK & WAGNALLS CO., 134 Salisbury Square, E.C.4.

I enclose 6d. for postage. Please send "How to Build Mental Power" on 3 days' approval. Unless I return the book within 5 days, I agree to remit, within 5 days, either 18/- to complete payment, or 1st instalment of 4/6 and 3 further monthly payments of 4/6.

NAME..... ADDRESS.....

J.B.

3 DAYS APPROVAL ORDER FORM

PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY.

Bullets' SPECIAL Offer

1000

FIRST PRIZE

2ND PRIZE
£100
10 PRIZES OF £5

3RD PRIZE
£25
1,000 PRIZES OF 2/6

50 PRIZES OF 10/-

400 PRIZES OF 5/-

5000 TARGET PRIZES

HOW TO MAKE "BULLETS."

First choose any of the Forty examples given below. Then give TWO, THREE or FOUR words having some bearing on the example chosen. Any ONE of the words selected must begin with any letter in the example chosen. The other words selected can begin with any letters in the alphabet. This example will guide you:—Example:—FAIR FIGHT. Bullet:—FOR SEAT IN PARLIAMENT. Competitors may send in two BULLETS for sixpence. If more coupons are used, an entry fee at the rate of 6d. for each coupon must be sent.

LIST OF EXAMPLES FOR "BULLETS" COMPETITION No. 391.

THE MINER'S MOTTO BLACK DIAMONDS BURNING HIS FINGERS GETTING SLACK KICKING NO END TO IT JUST BEGINNING NOT GOING TO WORK KILL OR CURE NO BUSINESS HERE	BOTTOMLEY'S TIP BEST FOR ALL BUILDING GOING SLOW IN THE PIT PLENTY TO DO WHEN IN LOVE YOU NEVER CAN TELL BRITISH GOODS WHAT THE PUBLIC WANT	WHEN TO STRIKE SILENT SUFFERERS TOO MUCH TROUBLE TALKING POOR CHAP IN WRONG SHOP HELPING MOTHER FINDING THE WINNER SELLING A PUP RUSSIAN GOLD	SMILLIE'S GAME HARD AND FAST ALL EMBRACING HAVING GOOD TIME BABY TALK TEMPTING OUR BEER WORTHY OF NOTICE ARTFUL BEGGAR NEVER BEEN KISSED
---	--	--	---

No. _____ Closing Date, Thursday, Oct. 14th.

Example _____

Bullet _____

Example _____

Bullet _____

(391) P.O. No. _____

I agree to enter this Competition in accordance with the rules and conditions announced on this page.

If 1 coupon is used, P.O. for 6d. must be sent.

Signed _____

Address _____

If unable to secure extra coupons you can write your "Bullets" on plain paper.

No. _____ Closing Date, Thursday, Oct. 14th.

Example _____

Bullet _____

Example _____

Bullet _____

(391) P.O. No. _____

I agree to enter this Competition in accordance with the rules and conditions announced on this page.

If 2 coupons are used, P.O. for 1/- must be sent.

Signed _____

Address _____

Envelopes should be marked "Bullets" No. 391, "John Bull," Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

No. _____ Closing Date, Thursday, Oct. 14th.

Example _____

Bullet _____

Example _____

Bullet _____

(391) P.O. No. _____

I agree to enter this Competition in accordance with the rules and conditions announced on this page.

If 3 coupons are used, P.O. for 1/6 must be sent.

Signed _____

Address _____

No. _____ Closing Date, Thursday, Oct. 14th.

Example _____

Bullet _____

Example _____

Bullet _____

(391) P.O. No. _____

I agree to enter this Competition in accordance with the rules and conditions announced on this page.

If 4 coupons are used, P.O. for 2/- must be sent.

Signed _____

Address _____

Selection of Examples for "Bullets" Competition No. 392.

RIGHT TO WORK—SPENDING—ALL OR NOTHING—HEAVY SWELL—STAND AND DELIVER—ON TOP—GETTING BETTER JOB—STRAIGHT—ANOTHER STORY—SPREADING—WELL DRESSED—MARKING TIME—STEADY OLD BOY—BLACK SHEEP—TAKING LIFE EASILY—IN VAIN—NOT IN LEAGUE—HELD DEAR—OLD BACHELOR—WORLD PEACE.

These examples can be made use of on the Coupons above, and must reach us on or before THURSDAY, October 21st. All coupons so used MUST be clearly marked with the number 392 in the top left-hand corner, and envelopes containing these coupons must be addressed "Bullets" No. 392, "John Bull," Long Acre, London, W.C.2. Such coupons must not contain any of the Forty examples for Competition 391.

Result of 388th 'Bullets' Competition

FIRST PRIZE OF £250:

Mr. FRANK HOUSTON,
138, Stanley Street, Glasgow, S.S.

Example:—PAID IN FULL.

Bullet:—WOULDN'T FIND GERMANY BANKRUPT.

SECOND PRIZE OF £20:

Mr. J. PHILLIPS-HUDSON, 114, Wormholt Road, London, W.12.

Example:—BOTTOMLEY'S PEN.

Bullet:—PUT THROUGH "MANY THINGS."

THIRD PRIZE OF £10:

Mr. E. STRETTON, 5, Bakers Road, Eastbourne.

Example:—UNADORNED.

Bullet:—MANY WRISTS DESERVING "BRACELETS."

(Sent in on a Free "Target" Prize Coupon.)

10 Prizes of £5 each:

Mr. P. H. WHITAKER, Excelsior Foundry, Sandiacre, Notts:

FOOLISH FELLOW—BURNT FINGERS BEFORE CIRCULAR.

Mr. J. T. READ, 18, North Parade, Grantham:

LOOKING AHEAD—ARBITRATOR'S JOB PERMANENT ONE.

Mr. K. PATTERSON, 24, Cotham Park, Bristol:

HOWLING SHAME—IRISH "AT ONE ANOTHER."

Mr. R. COOPER, 236, Westbourne Grove, London, W.:

BEFORE LONG—"WHAT! YOU OUT TOO?"

Mr. C. F. BLISS, 1, Winchelsea Cottages, Dover:

PAID IN FULL—IF GOVERNMENT DOESN'T "FAIL."

Miss A. THOMPSON, 19, Farfield Terrace, Lilycroft, Bradford:

SOFT AND CLINGING—SOMETIMES AFTER A "SOAKING."

Mr. E. MAY, 21, Playfield Crescent, E. Dulwich:

WINSTON'S MOTTO—INCREASE PRODUCTION—OF TOMMIES.

Miss M. YOUNG, 43, Albion Street, Hyde Park, W.:

GEORGE LANSBURY—NEVER "STOOD BY" TOMMY.

Mrs. R. A. WILLIAMS, 7, Jubilee Road, Six Bells, Abertillery:

HOWLING SHAME—ONLY "TWO MINUTES" PEACE.

Mr. R. H. WILLISON, 78, Wright Street, Coventry:

STARTING WORK—WANTED "WITHOUT A PISTOL."

(Sent in on a Free "Target" Prize Coupon.)

10 Prizes of £2 10s. each:

Mr. T. W. HARRISON, "Billinghay," Tottenham Lane, Hornsey:

BEFORE LONG—FACES, FOOLS PREACH PROHIBITION.

Mr. R. GRAY, 14, Commercial St., Lerwick, Shetlands:

FOOLISH FELLOW—THOUGHT ALL FLUFF "SOFT."

Mr. A. MANNING, P.O. Stores Dept., Bedford St. W.C.2

WON'T GO DOWN—BOLSHEVISM—"WITH ALL HANDS."

Mr. F. PAPE, Corporation Electricity Works, Barrow-in-Furness:

GOING WITHOUT—FRICTION—PEACE MACHINERY ISN'T.

Mr. J. RIGGINS, 469, Gallowgate, Glasgow:

BRITISH WORKMAN—GREAT REPUTATION "IN DANGER."

Mr. B. RIDDLE, 7, Borestone Crescent, St. Ninians, Stirling:

WHAT GOVERNMENT MUST DO—"TURN DOWN" WHITEHALL OUTFITTER.

Mrs. I. RAWCLIFFE, 37, West Street, Burnley:

UNADORNED—BOLSHEVISM, VISITORS DON'T SEE.

Mr. S. ROBERTS, 40, Edward Street, Wrexham:

TELLING THE MISSUS—FROM MAID, CALLER'S DIFFICULTY.

Mrs. HUNT, 1, Pedvin Street, Guernsey, C.I.:

NOT SO DUSTY—DECADENT BRITAIN'S OLYMPIC RESULTS.

Mr. F. C. STRELLEY, 13, Kirk Street, Derby:

GEORGE LANSBURY—ABOUT ALL "HERALD" ADVERTISES.

Complete List of all Cash and Other Prize winners can be seen at the Office of "John Bull."

BULLETS RULES.

1. The First Prize will be awarded for what, in the opinion of the Judges, is the best "Bullet" received, and the other prizes in order of merit, the test being cleverness, aptness and originality.

2. Bullets must be plainly written on one of the coupons, and only two attempts may be written on each coupon.

3. All four coupons may be used, but each coupon must be accompanied by a postal order for £1, made payable to JOHN BULL and crossed and t'n. Competitors must write their names and addresses and the date of sending the order on the back of the postal order, the number of which must be duly noted on each coupon submitted. Coupons must not be mutilated.

4. All coupons arriving too late to be judged with absolute thoroughness will be duly returned.

5. The Editor undertakes that every Bullet received shall have careful consideration by a competent staff of qualified judges.

6. The Editor's decision on any matter of dispute arising in connection with this competition must be accepted as final and legally binding in all respects, and acceptance of this rule is an express condition of entry.

THE JOHN BULL GREAT FREE FIRE INSURANCE

COVERING ALL RISKS BY FIRE TO HOME, LIFE & LIMB.

UNDER this most unique FREE INSURANCE OFFER anyone above the age of 16 can be insured irrespective of sex. The premium charged by any Fire and Accident Insurance Company to secure similar benefits would certainly exceed 10s. per annum. We offer it to you absolutely free.

We have made our insurance as simple and comprehensive as possible, and shall not bother about any "Legal representative" or "next of kin." Claims will be paid to the registered reader, who must personally sign the coupon, or to the person nominated thereon, and to no one else.

A separate coupon must be filled up in respect to each person to be insured.

This offer applies only to persons residing in, and property situated in, England, Scotland, and Wales.

The full conditions governing this scheme will be published in the first issue of each month.

WHAT WE WILL PAY:

For Damage to contents of Home by Fire up to £200

In case of Death directly due to Fire at Registered Reader's home £200

For the Loss of Two Limbs or Both Eyes, or One Limb and One Eye £200

For the Loss of One Limb or One Eye £100

Medical Fees for injuries not proving fatal but incapacitating the injured person from following his, or her, employment, up to £10

In the event of a Temporary Total Disablement up to 13 weeks, £1 per week

ALREADY PAID 375 CLAIMS.

FULL CONDITIONS.

This offer applies only to persons over 16 years and residing in, and property situated in, England, Scotland and Wales.

Any number of persons in one family may be separately insured provided an order for JOHN BULL is placed and a registration form is forwarded in respect of each person.

Claims, which must be confined to one of the benefits, must be received by us within three days of the loss or damage, and in the case of death, such death must occur within thirty days, and as a direct and sole result of the injury.

Payment will be made subject to any rights which the claimant may have or acquire against, or under, any other Insurance Scheme, Company, or otherwise, and the Proprietors of JOHN BULL shall not be liable until the registered reader has exhausted his or her right under such insurance.

This offer applies only to the dwelling-houses, apartments, or dwelling-rooms attached to business premises of the registered reader, but not to business premises or stock-in-trade.

We reserve to ourselves the right to limit our total payments under this scheme to £10,000, and to discontinue, or make any variation of this offer by the publication of notice in JOHN BULL. The decision of the Proprietors of JOHN BULL upon all questions shall be final.

In order to safeguard ourselves it is stipulated that a fire will not be recognised as such unless a call has been made upon the local Fire Brigade or appliance.

Owing to lack of space, the Newsagents' Order Form and Readers' Registration Form is held over, but will again appear in next week's issue.

BIGGEST FOOTBALL PRIZE EVERY WEEK

\$500 MUST BE WON

FOR A CORRECT OR NEAREST CORRECT FORECAST OF ONLY 14 MATCHES

NO ENTRANCE FEE! NO GOALS REQUIRED!

THE sum of £500 will be paid to the sender of a coupon containing the correct results of the 14 matches given. If 14 correct results are not given, the £500 will be awarded to the sender of most correct results, so that in any event the £500 MUST BE WON. This is the BIGGEST ONE-WEEK FOOTBALL PRIZE OFFERED BY ANY PAPER.

We would advise competitors to make a careful study of football form before filling in their coupons. Scottish and Irish readers can compete. Competitors can send in as many coupons as they like. Coupons for this Competition are published in this week's issue only.

THIS COMPETITION IS EXCLUSIVE TO "JOHN BULL."

Coupons do not appear in any other paper.

READ THESE RULES CAREFULLY.

(1) All attempts must be made on coupons taken from the issue of JOHN BULL, announcing this Competition. Coupons must be completely filled in with ink in ordinary handwriting (typewriting or pencil will not be allowed), and in accordance with the instructions given on this page.

(2) The sum of £500 (Five Hundred Pounds) will be paid to the competitor sending a coupon containing the correct results of all the matches played to a finish. If no competitor succeeds in giving all the correct results, the sum of £500 will be paid to the competitor sending a coupon with most correct results. In the event of a tie or ties, the prize to be won will be equally divided amongst the successful competitors. No competitor can receive more than one share of the £500. Should any

HOW TO FILL UP YOUR COUPONS.

If you think the "Home" team will win, place a X in the column headed "Home"; if you think the "Away" team will win, place a X in the column headed "Away"; if you think the result will be a Draw, place a X in the column headed "Draw." Only one X must be entered for each match. Coupons must be completely filled up in ink.

match not be played to a finish on the date given, or as set out on coupon, it will be disregarded.

(3) Fourteen crosses in all must be marked on each coupon, one for each match. Coupons marked otherwise will be disqualified.

(4) No responsibility will be accepted by the Editor for the loss or non delivery of any coupon. Proof of posting will not be accepted as proof of delivery or receipt. No correspondence will be entered into nor will interviews be granted.

(5) Any coupon on which an alteration of any kind has been made will be disqualified. Any coupons received later than Oct. 7th will be disqualified.

(6) The Editor's decision must be accepted as final and legally binding in all matters concerning this Competition, and acceptance of this rule is an express condition of entry.

£2,500 ALREADY WON!

ANOTHER £500 MUST BE WON THIS WEEK—WHY NOT BY YOU?

Cut out Coupon neatly and address all entries as follows: Football Competition No. 7, "JOHN BULL," 25, Floral Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2. Write "Football" in top left-hand corner of envelope. All coupons can be enclosed in one envelope, but this must not contain entries for other Competitions.

COMPETITORS MAY SEND AS MANY COUPONS AS THEY LIKE.

RESULT OF OUR FOURTH FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

MR. C. W. BOULTER, 25, Plevna Road, South Tottenham, N. 15 was the only competitor who succeeded in sending a correct forecast of the 14 matches played on September 18th, and therefore wins the Prize of £500. An interview with the Prizewinner appears on page 5.

HAIRCUTTING AT HOME

By Douglas Pruner.

It is true, with the Douglas Pruner, you can cut your own hair or trim it any length you like, without any fear of making a botch of it even the first trial. You can even cut or trim your own hair far quicker and quite as good as a first-class barber, and your haircut won't cost a penny. It is nothing but a process of combing. You use it as you use a comb. The result is always smooth and even no matter how much hair you wish to cut off. The Douglas Pruner trims just a little off long or curly hair or shaves the neck. It cuts the hair at the back and behind the ears with the greatest ease, just as you like and not as the barber likes. The Douglas Pruner is not a new experiment; its success is proved by the fact that there are nearly 20,000 in use in Great Britain alone. Do not doubt this. You can try the Douglas Pruner free for seven days. Send price 5s. 6d. for a Douglas Pruner complete with spare blade. If you do not like it send it back and we will return 5s. 6d. to you without question. Send now before price advances to:—

DOUGLAS KIRBY & CO.,
(Dept. JB.), Gloucester.

Do all your own Boot Repairs

and cut out your Repairing Bill! Really it's quite easy and with a Book such as "HOME BOOT REPAIRING" which is free, you can set about the job tomorrow and make a pleasure of it. Write for copy.

MAXIMUM SHOE Co. Ltd.,
35 Maximum Works, Northampton

DUTTON'S SHORTHAND

24 HOURS
Learn to Learn, Write and Read. Only 5 Mins. and 20 Characters. A Knowledge of Dutton's Shorthand will enable you to earn more money. Complete Theory earned in 24 Hours. Send stamp for 20-page illustrated Booklet and Specimen Lesson to DUTTON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE (Room 3), 25, Abchurch Lane, E.C.4, Victoria Buildings, St. Mary's Gate, Manchester. & 22 & 23, Great Russell Street, London, W.C.1.

FARROW'S BANK LIMITED.

Authorized Capital .. £1,000,000
Shares Issued .. 700,000
Shareholders .. 4,000

Chairman: Mr. THOMAS FARROW.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF JOINT STOCK BANKING TRANSACTED.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS.

Accounts are opened and interest paid on approved credit balances. Deposits received at various rates of interest, according to notices of withdrawal.

Booklet on application.

Head Office: 1, CHEAPSIDE, LONDON, E.C.2.

Foreign and Stock Exchange Branch: 5, ANGEL COURT, LONDON, E.C.2.
Branches throughout the United Kingdom.

P.H. & Co.



Billiards at home

You can have a billiard table in your own home. The size of your room does not matter, for there is always a Riley table to rest on your dining table.

Riley's "Home" Billiard Tables are built to the same proportions as a full-size table, and give a perfect game.

The size suitable for most rooms is 6ft. 4 ins. at £13 10s., or in 18 monthly payments of 10s. Riley's "Combine" Billiard and Dining Table from £25 10s. cash, or in 20 monthly payments.

SEVEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL GIVEN.

Every table complete with all accessories and delivered free to any address within one mile of railway station.

Send for Illustrated Price List.

E. J. RILEY, Ltd.,
Manor Works, ACCRINGTON.

London Showrooms: 147, Aldersgate St., E.C.4.

TORTOISESHELL SMOKING MIXTURE AND CIGARETTES.

The Smoking Mixture is now Packed in the usual Decorated Tins, and we think you will consider it is still further improved in quality.



15 DAYS TRIAL

Sent Packed FREE and Carriage PAID. Lowest Cash & Easy Payment Prices. Immediate delivery. Big Bargains in New and Second-hand Cycles, Accessories, etc., at popular Prices. Write for Free Leaflet and Special Offer of Sample Cycle to MEAD CYCLE CO. Ltd., 24, Abchurch Lane, E.C.4, Victoria Buildings, St. Mary's Gate, Manchester. & 22 & 23, Great Russell Street, London, W.C.1.

LIVERPOOL VICTORIA Friendly Society, Est. 1843.

Chief Office: St. Andrew St., LONDON, E.C.4.
Profits Divided amongst the Policy Holders.
Claims Paid.....£15,000,000
Invested Funds.....£25,000,000
Annual Income.....£3,000,000
Our numerous Branch Offices and Agents transact National Health Insurance. ARTHUR HENRI, Secretary.

B. C. D. LEARN A TRADE

We specialise in all Exams. connected with these subjects:—

Aviation
Shipbuilding
Electricity
Mining
Engineering
Mathematics
Structural Engineering
Surveying & Levelling
Architectural Drawing
Building Construction
Sanitation
Boiler-Making
Concrete and Steel
Draughtsmanship
Civil Engineering
Boiler Inspection
Marine Engineering
Motor Engineering
Wireless Telegraphy
Internal Combustion Engines
Clerk of Works Duties
Naval Architecture
Steamship

WE TEACH BY POST

We are prepared to produce on demand 6,000 uncollected testimonials from successful students or pay £100 to any charity you appoint. If we have helped 6,000 to prosperity, surely we can help YOU! If you are interested in any of these subjects, write, naming the subject, and we will send you our FREE BOOKLET. Please state your age. Advice free. Parents should seek our advice for their sons.

THE BENNETT COLLEGE (Dept. 31), SHEFFIELD

GRAVES OF SHEFFIELD

Write for patterns, post free, of Overcoats, Suits, Costumes, Paletots, Raincoats, Mackintoshes etc., or Catalogues of Footwear, Wool Scarfs, Drapery, Ladies' and Children's Clothing, Sheffield Cutlery, Gramophones and Records, Tea and Dinner Services, Bedsteads, Bedding, Sewing Machines, Cycles, Tyres, Carpets and Linos, Fostery & Appliances, etc. Grand values. EASY L.G. GRAVES LTD SHEFFIELD. TERMS

Cecla

(The London Tecla Gem Co. Ltd.)
7 Old Bond Street, LONDON
10 Rue de la Paix, PARIS
16 Avenue de Verdun, NICE
398 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK

*Nearly
£5 worth of
Heavy drapery
for 55!*

THE UNIVERSAL STORES (M/C) LTD., the well-known and largest Mail-Order firm in Great Britain (established 1860) by good judgment and foresight, and also with a view to giving the benefit ultimately to new and old Customers, PURCHASED AS FAR BACK AS LAST JANUARY 10,000 BALES OF REDDING, at advantageous prices, as becoming such a huge purchase. As everyone knows (besides many other increases) the prices of these goods have steadily advanced ever since, but this is where we now give Customers the benefit. Based on the Old prices, we now offer all the following goods for 55/- only.



ONE PAIR OF SPLENDID HOME-SPUN BLANKETS, with Blue Borders and strongly whipped edges.
ONE PAIR OF HEAVY CLOSELY-WOVEN PURE TWILL SHEETS.
ONE Magnificent ALHAMBRA QUILT, in beautiful coloured designs.
ONE LOVELY WHITE HONEYCOMB QUILT or FLORAL BEDSPREAD.

All goods for Full Size Bed, well packed, and sent carriage paid for the astonishingly low price of

**COMPLETE 55/-
BALE ONLY 55/-**

In accordance with our reputation, Money freely returned, if you are not satisfied with this magnificent bargain. Thousands of Bales have already been sold. Even shopkeepers are buying them to sell again—probably for 64 1/2s.—therefore do not delay, and make sure of getting this MARVEL.

COPYRIGHT.

LOUS BARGAIN NOW. These are goods that will wear and give satisfaction. Take our advice and order this money saving Bale now, before these great bargains are all sold out.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS OFFERING BALES OF SMALL INFERIOR ARTICLES.
Treasury Notes should be sent in Registered Envelopes. Postal Orders must be crossed and made payable to "THE UNIVERSAL STORES (M/C) LTD."

All orders to be addressed to:

**14, NEW CANNON ST.,
(2. Dept.) MANCHESTER.**

Also at 21, Cannon St., Orme Bldg., the Parsonage, and Devonshire St., Ardwick, Manchester.

The Universal Stores
Manchester & Ltd.

SAVE 3/- IN THE POUND

Do you pay income tax? If so, do you know you are entitled to an allowance in respect of Life Assurance premiums paid during the year on your own and your wife's lives up to one-sixth of your total net income from all sources? Why not use this money instead of giving it away?

Write now for our Prospectuses for Whole Life and Endowment Assurance to The Managing Director, The City Life Assurance Co., Ltd., 6, Paul Street, Finsbury, London, E.C.2.

**IT'S WATSON'S
Toffee
le ROI**

WATSON'S
TOFFEE
WORKS LTD.
NEWCASTLE and TYNE

MAZAWATTEE TEA

*Wafts its
fragrance
throughout
the
world*

Sold by all Grocers

Mead ON EASY TERMS

direct from factory at wholesale prices and SAVE POUNDS.
World's finest Table Gramms.
Portable-Hornless and exquisitely coloured horn.
Mead-phones to select from. Grand bargains in Columbia, Regal, Royal, Phone, Edison, Bell and Decca. Sent on 10 days trial, packed free, carriage paid, with 25 tunes and 200 needles. Prompt delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send postcard for art catalogue.

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GASES in STOMACH with eructations.

Sharp Neuralgic HEAD-ACHES.

ACID in Stomach with HEARTBURN.

TONGUE coated white all over.

COMPLEXION blotchy, with redness of Nose.

EATING dis- Some Nausea.

PAINS darting through Chest, Burning Spot behind left Shoulder Blade.

INDIGESTION In Stomach

SYMPTOMS In Bowel

GASES in BOWEL or Flatulence.

Dull, Heavy HEAD-ACHES.

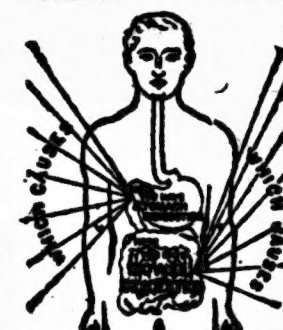
ACIDITY, causing Gout and Rheumatism.

TONGUE coated yellow at back.

COMPLEXION muddy or pasty.

EATING disliked or loathed. Biliqueness and bad taste in mouth.

PAINS in Bowel. Gripping and CONSTIPATION.



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